

Cloudy, Rain

Cloudy with occasional rain to night and tomorrow. Warmer Wednesday. Low tonight in the 40's. High Wednesday 48-54. Yesterday's high, 58; low 27. Year ago high, 51; low, 40.

Tuesday, December 17, 1957



An Independent Newspaper



10 Pages

74th Year—297

7c Per Copy

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

3600 MPH. PLANE PLANNED

America Fires Its Big ICBM

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The Air Force announced success "on a limited range" and said the Atlas traveled several hundred miles, landing in a pre-selected target area.

The giant weapon, 100 tons of metal and fuel, roared skyward from the missile test center here after long hours of preparation. The Atlas is designed to deliver a hydrogen warhead to a target 5,000 miles away in a flight time of 30 minutes.

To reach maximum range, it would attain an altitude of 600 miles.

Within 20 minutes after the launching the Air Force here and the Defense Department in Washington announced that "this was a limited range test of several hundred miles."

"The missile flew its prescribed course and landed in the pre-selected impact area," the official statement said.

The successful test came as President Eisenhower and heads of Allied nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization conferred in Paris.

It also came on the 54th birthday anniversary of powered flight. The Atlas is the U. S. answer to Russia's claim of superiority in the field of long-range missiles.

The Atlas is powered by three rocket engines delivering 270,000 pounds of thrust.

The huge, silvery weapon roared skyward at 12:39 p. m.

The takeoff appeared at the very start to be successful. The tall, slender tube rose straight upward from its launching stand, very slowly at first.

Gradually it climbed faster as the mighty thrust of its three rocket engines began to take effect.

Ground haze and heavy thunderclouds, which rolled in at mid-morning, obscured the view.

Moments after leaving the ground the Atlas, trailing a thick streak of flame, disappeared into the overcast.

The missile was visible for about one minute before it climbed into the thick cloud banks overhead.

At about the time it disappeared, the first roar of its engines could be heard on the distant beaches.

There was no way that watchers

here could determine whether the firing was entirely successful, but it unquestionably was a much better shot than the two previous Atlas test firings. In both earlier launchings the missiles wobbled and had to be destroyed.

Only a sprinkling of beach watchers observed the fiery blast-off.

The launching drew attention from the entire free world, since Russia has claimed a successful firing of its own intercontinental missile.

Rites Recall First Flight

Orville Wright 'Flew' 54 Years Ago Today

KILL DEVIL HILLS, N. C. (AP)—Here amid the sand dunes of the North Carolina Outer Banks 54 years ago today man first took flight in a powered craft.

Today, about six hours before ceremonies commemorating the flight, a man-made moon passed over the sea just east of here and 500 miles in the sky, testifying to the giant steps in flight since that first 120-foot effort.

The passage by Russia's Sputnik II, signifying the dawn of the space age, added a sobering thought to the festivities honoring the Wright Brothers, Orville and Wilbur, who ushered in the air age.

The brothers came here from their home in Dayton, Ohio, for the flight because of favorable weather and terrain conditions.

On Dec. 14, 1903, Wilbur won a coin toss from his brother for the right to make the first try in the flimsy craft, powered by a 12-horsepower, four-cylinder hand-made engine with a one-gallon fuel supply.

THE PLANE slipped at the end of its takeoff monorail and crashed, due to what the brothers described as a "slight error."

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Later he described the event: "This flight lasted only 12 seconds, but it was nevertheless the first in history in which a machine carrying a man had raised itself by its own power into the air in full flight, had sailed forward without reduction of speed, and had finally landed at a point as high as that from which it started."

Yesterdays sunshine was short-lived as clouds moved into this area last night and remained today.

The forecast for tonight and tomorrow calls for continued cloudiness with occasional showers. Slightly warmer temperatures are expected.

The weatherman said tonight's low probably will range in the 40's with a high in the 50's tomorrow.

Allies Agree On Plan for Using Missiles

Exploration of Talks With Russia Also Discussed at NATO

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DIPLOMATS familiar with the discussions said there was substantial accord on the Russian issue—that every possibility for East-West agreement should be explored fully.

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But final decisions on installing intermediate range ballistic missiles bases in Europe with American-controlled nuclear warhead stockpiles may be deferred for the time.

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Judge Errs, Kills Self

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Supreme Court Judge Lin Pah hanged himself Monday night, leaving behind a note saying he wanted to die because of a wrong verdict he gave two years ago.



NAVY SALVOS — Blunt-spoken Rear Adm. Lawson Bennett (left) and Garrison Norton, assistant secretary of the Navy for air, tell a Senate subcommittee that Murray Snyder, assistant defense secretary, overruled Navy warnings and approved a big publicity buildup in advance of the Vanguard satellite failure.

Long-Delayed Honor Is Paid In Capital to Billy Mitchell

WASHINGTON (AP)—A statue of Billy Mitchell, stormy prophet of air warfare, is being unveiled today at what could hardly be a more appropriate time and place.

Thirty-two years ago an Army court-martial suspended Col. Mitchell from rank and command. He had argued publicly and heatedly that the United States was mired in old-fashioned military methods while warfare was taking to the air.

Today, in a capital noisy with charges and countercharges that America is fumbling the transition to space weapons, a bigger-than-life-size bronze figure of Mitchell in World War I flying gear goes on display at the Aeronautics Hall of the Smithsonian Institution.

It is to be unveiled by Mitchell's son William, who has been pressing for reversal of his father's 1925 court-martial conviction on charges of making statements prejudicial to good order.

AN AIR FORCE review board held a hearing on the Mitchell case last May and reportedly recommended reversal of the conviction. Five months later, after disaster to the air ship Shenandoah, Mitchell accused the War and Navy departments of incompetence and criminal negligence. President Coolidge ordered him court-martialed and affirmed the sentence—suspension from rank and duty for five years.

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Youngsters Find \$2,200 in Cash Floating in Gutter

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—Money still doesn't grow on trees in Palo Alto. But \$2,200 of it did float along a street gutter.

Last Nov. 23, that amount was mailed from the Palo Alto post-office to a branch of the Bank of America for deposit. It didn't arrive.

Postal inspectors began an investigation. No result. Monday 12-year-old Tommy Keeble and his sister Karen, 9, were playing in a flooded gutter near their home.

Tommy grabbed a floating object. It was a roll of \$2,200 in greenbacks with the deposit slip around them, held by a rubber band.

The postmaster, Ralph Evans, is going to recommend that the Postoffice Department pay the Keeble kids a reward.

Air Secretary 'Confident' of Success by U.S.

Mile-a-Second Ship Labeled Step Toward Manned Satellite

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"NO, SIR," Douglas replied. "We are approaching that with the utmost urgency and we already have certain components of such a warning system."

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New York's Subway Strike Comes to End

NEW YORK (AP)—New York's 228-mile subway system moved toward normal service today as motor-men returned to work.

The eight-day strike, which snarled the city's complicated transportation system and cost the Transit Authority more than \$2 million in lost fares, ended Monday night.

More than 1,500 members of the Independent Motormen's Benevolent Assn. voted to return to work after Mayor Robert F. Wagner, Gov. Averell Harriman and state legislative leaders promised "fair treatment."

State Sen. MacNeil Mitchell, Manhattan Republican, had promised the strikers he would introduce next month in the state legislature a bill stripping the Transit Authority of control over the designation of bargaining units on the city-owned subway.

The MBA struck Dec. 9 after the Transit Authority adopted a fact-finding board's recommendations that bargaining rights be assigned on a systemwide basis. This assured the rival Transport Workers Union, which claims 17,000 of the 32,000 subway workers, of retaining its position as sole bargaining agent.

Mitchell's proposed law would leave the separate craft bargaining issue up to the State Labor Relations Board. The board would decide on the basis of "the best public interest."

The 10 patients fled into a woods Sunday evening as they were being marched back to their quarters after a Christmas show. Seven were captured before they had gone very far.

10 Mental Hospital Escapees Captured

CLEVELAND (AP)—The last three of 10 mental patients who ran away from Apple Creek State Hospital near Wooster were captured here early today.

All were at the home of Samuel Triplett, 17. The others were Ernest Nazza, 18, and Dennis Gossett, 21.

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Ohio State's Radio Telescope Still Able To Track Sputnik

COLUMBUS (AP)—Although the famous beep signal of the Russian satellites is still, Sputniks I and II are still being tracked by radio telescope, says Dr. John D. Kraus, director of the Ohio State University Radio Observatory.

Dr. Kraus says that the speeding satellites produce ionization of air molecules in their path. Ionization is the splitting of molecules into electrically charged particles. And these particles can be detected with a radio telescope.

Observations taken by the Ohio State radio telescope indicate that Sputnik II with its dead dog passenger is running about 7 or 8 minutes ahead of expectations, indicating that it is falling more rapidly than anticipated.

Congress Seat Sought

COLUMBUS (AP)—A former Democratic state representative, Jacob F. Myers, 83, took out petitions Monday to seek the 12th District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. It will be vacated next year by John M. Vorys.

How's Holiday Business in Nation? Fine, Some Say; Others 'Hurting'

NEW YORK (AP)—"Man, we're hurting," a Los Angeles merchant asserts. And he adds wistfully: "Santa Claus is going to disappoint a lot of Los Angeles kids."

A retailer in Milwaukee confidently proclaims: "It's going to be a good, old-fashioned Christmas, despite a slow start."

A Dallas store official says: "This Christmas season is going to be better than we had first thought. It's really encouraging."

These comments are indicative of the mixed feelings of department and specialty store executives who are battling furiously to equal the record sales figures of Christmas 1956.

An Associated Press survey of retail trends in 26 major cities gives this picture: Christmas business isn't shaping

up as well as many merchants had hoped. It may not reach the high-flying totals of 1956. But by any other standards it will be plenty big. Signs point to a last-minute buying binge. Rumors of a so-called buyers' strike are apparently without foundation.

Merchants are gloomiest where cutbacks in aircraft and other industries have added to unemployment. Many shoppers in these areas have been laid off. Many, employed now, wonder if they'll still have jobs next year. This makes them cautious—an attitude that's quickly reflected in retail sales receipts.

A Los Angeles retailer complains: "Things had better start proving soon or we're going to take one heck of a shelling."

Elsewhere, smaller-than-expected Christmas sales are blamed on

a combination of circumstances and events ranging from Sputnik to a later-than-usual Thanksgiving holiday and poor shopping weather.

Consumer psychology comes in for a hefty share of criticism.

Gerald Wise, who manages three department stores in the Baltimore area, declares: "If there's anything wrong with this country it's 99 per cent psychological. People are just cantankerous. . . . They're critical, but they don't know why."

A California banker is more specific. Says he: "Possibly there has been too much emphasis placed on such disturbing things as the President's health, the government economy program and Sputnik."

One thing most merchants agree

on is that people are shopping more carefully this year. "Freak" gifts are available (there are Chinese back-scratchers made of 24-karat gold) but people are passing them up in favor of practical items.

If there's any scrimping, it's on luxury goods. Toys (except possibly in Los Angeles) are going like a house afire.

Stores are fighting harder for Christmas business. F&R Lazarus & Co. in Columbus, Ohio, has a special gift shop for children. Accompanying adults must wait outside while the moppets go in and buy surprise gifts for parents, aunts and uncles.

In Cleveland, sales definitely are worse than last year and no late pickup is in sight.

In Columbus, merchants are outwardly optimistic but seem to be "whistling past the graveyard."



HELP FIGHT TB BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

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Old Feast Chills Fuss in Palestine

JERUSALEM (AP)—The Jordan-Israel Mixed Armistice Commission has sponsored probably the first Sulha (an Oriental feast of reconciliation of enemies) ever held across the Palestine armistice line.

Two women quarreled in Bet Safa, an Arab village between Jerusalem and Bethlehem, cut in half by a border barricade.

Residents of the two halves took sides and flung curses and stones at each other Saturday.

Jordan and Israel representatives on the commission rushed to the scene and arranged the Sulha as a symbolic peacemaking.

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He said all such missiles are equipped with devices which automatically destroy them if they veer off course by a certain amount. They also can be destroyed at any time in flight through a radio signal, he added.

It was disclosed Sept. 25 that three or four Air Force Matador missiles were launched from the Air Force Missile Development Center at Alamogordo, N. M., and that they sped through a sparsely populated 57-mile corridor between Alamogordo and the Wendover bomb range in west central Utah without incident.

Ohio State's Radio Telescope Still Able To Track Sputnik

COLUMBUS (AP)—Although the famous beep signal of the Russian satellites is still, Sputniks I and II are still being tracked by radio telescope, says Dr. John D. Kraus, director of the Ohio State University Radio Observatory.

Dr. Kraus says that the speeding satellites produce ionization of air molecules in their path. Ionization is the splitting of molecules into electrically charged particles. And these particles can be detected with a radio telescope.

Observations taken by the Ohio State radio telescope indicate that Sputnik II with its dead dog passenger is running about 7 or 8 minutes ahead of expectations, indicating that it is falling more rapidly than anticipated.

Congress Seat Sought

COLUMBUS (AP)—A former Democratic state representative, Jacob F. Myers, 83, took out petitions Monday to seek the 12th District seat in the U. S. House of Representatives. It will be vacated next year by John M. Vorys.

How's Holiday Business in Nation? Fine, Some Say; Others 'Hurting'

NEW YORK (AP)—"Man, we're hurting," a Los Angeles merchant asserts. And he adds wistfully: "Santa Claus is going to disappoint a lot of Los Angeles kids."

A retailer in Milwaukee confidently proclaims: "It's going to be a good, old-fashioned Christmas, despite a slow start."

A Dallas store official says: "This Christmas season is going to be better than we had first thought. It's really encouraging."

These comments are indicative of the mixed feelings of department and specialty store executives who are battling furiously to equal the record sales figures of Christmas 1956.

An Associated Press survey of retail trends in 26 major cities gives this picture: Christmas business isn't shaping

ing up as well as many merchants had hoped. It may not reach the high-flying totals of 1956. But by any other standards it will be plenty big. Signs point to a last-minute buying binge.

Rumors of a so-called buyers' strike are apparently without foundation.

Merchants are gloomiest where cutbacks in aircraft and other industries have added to unemployment. Many shoppers in these areas have been laid off. Many, employed now, wonder if they'll still have jobs next year. This makes them cautious—an attitude that's quickly reflected in retail sales receipts.

A Los Angeles retailer complains: "Things had better start proving soon or we're going to take one heck of a shellacking."

Elsewhere, smaller-than-expected Christmas sales are blamed on

a combination of circumstances and events ranging from Sputnik to a later-than-usual Thanksgiving holiday and poor shopping weather.

Consumer psychology comes in for a hefty share of criticism.

Gerald Wise, who manages three department stores in the Baltimore area, declares: "If there's anything wrong with this country it's 99 per cent psychological. People are just cantankerous. . . . They're critical, but they don't know why."

A California banker is more specific. Says he: "Possibly there has been too much emphasis placed on such disturbing things as the President's health, the government economy program and Sputnik."

One thing most merchants agree

on is that people are shopping more carefully this year. "Freak" gifts are available (there are Chinese back-scratchers made of 24 karat gold) but people are passing them up in favor of practical items.

If there's any scrimping, it's on luxury goods. Toys (except possibly in Los Angeles) are going like a house afire.

Stores are fighting harder for Christmas business. F&R Lazarus & Co. in Columbus, Ohio, has a special gift shop for children. Accompanying adults must wait outside while the moppets go in and buy surprise gifts for parents, aunts and uncles.

In Cleveland, sales definitely are worse than last year and no late pickup is in sight.

In Columbus, merchants are outwardly optimistic but seem to be "whistling past the graveyard."

New York's Subway Strike Comes to End

NEW YORK (AP)—New York's 228-mile subway system moved toward normal service today as motormen returned to work.

The eight-day strike, which snarled the city's complicated transportation system and cost the Transit Authority more than \$2 million in lost fares, ended Monday night.

More than 1,500 members of the independent Motormen's Benevolent Assn. voted to return to work after Mayor Robert F. Wagner, Gov. Averell Harriman and state legislative leaders promised "fair treatment."

State Sen. MacNeil Mitchell, Manhattan Republican, had promised the strikers he would introduce next month in the state legislature a bill stripping the Transit Authority of control over the designation of bargaining units on the city-owned subway.

The MTA struck Dec. 9 after the Transit Authority adopted a fact-finding board's recommendations that bargaining rights be assigned on a systemwide basis. This assured the rival Transport Workers Union, which claims 17,000 of the 32,000 subway workers, of retaining its position as sole bargaining agent.

Mitchell's proposed law would leave the separate craft bargaining issue up to the State Labor Relations Board. The board would decide on the basis of "the best public interest."

All were at the home of Samuel Triplett, 17. The others were Ernest Nazza, 18, and Dennis Gossett, 21.

The 10 patients fled into a woods Sunday evening as they were being marched back to their quarters after a Christmas show. Seven were captured before they had gone very far.

10 Mental Hospital Escapes Captured

CLEVELAND (AP)—The last three of 10 mental patients who ran away from Apple Creek State Hospital near Wooster were captured here early today.



New Farm Plan Being Readied

Lower Support Setup Expected To Get OK

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration is finishing work on farm proposals to be laid before Congress next month.

This work is being done under direct supervision of Secretary of Agriculture Benson and the 18 member National Agricultural Advisory Commission. The commission, an 18-member bipartisan group appointed by President Eisenhower, ended a two-day conference with Benson today.

The commission was expected to give Benson its OK on proposals calling on Congress to give the secretary discretionary authority to set price supports for corn, wheat, cotton, rice and peanuts between 60 and 90 per cent of parity.

Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices charged them.

THIS PROPOSAL, which has been given Eisenhower's approval, would replace the 75 to 90 per cent support range in present law.

The secretary also asked the commission for suggestions on the dairy support program for the marketing year beginning next April 1. Benson expects to announce details of this program well ahead of the start of the new marketing year. He has authority to reduce these supports from present levels of about 79 to 75 per cent of parity.

The commission also studied proposals for reducing the department's appropriations.

Local Highway Builder Low

C. F. Replogle Co., Circleville, was apparent low bidder on a contract to relocate 6.43 miles of Route 35 in Jackson County as bids were opened today in Columbus.

Replogle's bid was \$2,604,253.62 as compared to the state engineering estimate of \$2,694,000.

Plans call for relocation of Route 35 from a point 2.72 miles east of Richmond Dale to a point 2.9 miles from Jackson. The total mileage of the project is 6.43 miles.

This job is one section of a two-part project. Bids for the other section will be let in the spring. The highway will be limited access and will include a four-lane portion.

The first inauguration of a United States President was in New York.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$19.50; 220-240 lbs., \$18.85; 240-260 lbs., \$18.35; 260-280 lbs., \$17.85; 280-300 lbs., \$17.35; 300-350 lbs., \$16.85; 350-400 lbs., \$16.35; 180-190 lbs., \$18.85; 160-180 lbs., \$17.85; 140-160 lbs., \$16.35. Sows, \$16.00 down; Stags, \$11.50 down.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agr. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat weak to two cents lower, 2.06-2.15; No 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged to two cents lower, 1.08-1.20 per bu, mostly 1.13-1.15; 1.62-1.64; No 2 oats mostly unchanged, 67-75, mostly 70; No 1 soybeans weak to mostly two cents lower, 2.08-2.13, mostly 2.09-2.12.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 10,000; butchers fairly active, steady on all classes; sows steady; No. 1-3 190-230 lb butchers 18.75-19.60; No. 2-3 240-260 lb butchers 17.15-18.75; No. 2-3 270-290 lb 17.25-17.75; mixed grade 375-550 lb sows 14.25-15.50; with a few 325-375 lb 15.50-18.00. Salable cattle 7,500; calves 200; high choice and prime steers active, steady to 25 higher; other grades steady and all heifers fairly active; steady; cows and bulls strong to 25 higher; veal and stockers and feeders steady; prime fed steers 27.25-28.50; load lots mixed choice and prime 26.75-27.00; most choice 25.00-26.50; bulk good 22.50-24.50; load 1,086 standards 21.00; few utility Holstein steers 18.00; choice and prime heifers 24.00-26.50; standard and good 18.50-22.50; standard cows 16.50-18.00; utility and commercial cows largely 14.50-16.50; bulk canners and cutters 12.00-14.75; utility and commercial bulls 16.00-20.00; vealers 25.00 down; light culls as low as 10.00; high good 970 lb feeding steers 22.25-22.50; load common and medium 675 lb stockers 18.00; load medium mixed steer and heifer stock calves 19.00. Salable sheep 3,000; trade rather slow; lambs weak; slaughter ewes steady; good to prime woolled lambs 16.00-23.50; 166 head choice 120 lb 22.25; utility and low good 17.50-20.50; choice and prime 96-103 lb shorn lambs 21.75-25.50; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 5.50-8.00.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Regular 45
Cream, Premium 50
Butter 70
Eggs 15
Heavy Hens 15
Light Hens 15
Old Roosters 60

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat 2.10
Yellow Corn 2.10
Beans 2.10
Oats60

Mainly About People

The Atwater P.T.A. will sponsor an Operetta, "Merry Christmas Mixup" Thurs. Nite at 8:00. —ad.

J. C. Penney will be open every night till 9 and every Wed. after noon, now till Christmas. —ad.

Jolly Old St. Nick will pay visits to private homes or parties. Contact him at 816 S. Washington St. or phone 761-M. —ad.

There will be a Euchre party at Tarlton, Thurs. Dec. 19, at 8 p. m., sponsored by the Fire Department. Turkeys. —ad.

Christmas Specials, ruscus, cemetery wreaths, cedar roving, holly, mistletoe, poinsettias, begonias, azaleas, cyclamens, Jerusalem cherries, at Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut St. or Horn's Gift Shop, 111 N. Court St., open every day and evening. —ad.

The Atwater P.T.A. and Operetta, "Merry Christmas Mixup" Thurs. Nite at 8:00. —ad.

Meet and Eat (free) at Elks Lodge, at 8 tonight. Regular session. —ad.

Freshly Cut Balsam Fir Christmas Trees now on sale at the Apple House. —ad.

Stock Mart Prices Show New Slump

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market slumped again today as gloomy reports and forecasts continued to dampen Wall Street.

Leading issues were down from fractions to a point or more generally, with some declines wider.

Steels and motors took the brunt of the selling. Aircrafts, chemicals, rails, oils, radio-television, base metals and most rubbers joined in the decline.

News that industrial production had declined for the third straight month underlined forecasts by economists of further easing by business and industry in the first half of 1958.

U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic Steel and Chrysler again hit new lows for the year. Chrysler was down more than a point and Bethlehem fell around a point.

Douglas Aircraft was clipped for about two points. Boeing, United Aircraft and General Dynamics lost fractions, the latter as its Atlas missile was poised for launching at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

General Motors and Studebaker-Packard were easy but Ford rose a fraction and American Motors was firm.

Goodrich was ahead more than a point, American Telephone a fraction while Loew's and American Tobacco were steady.

Goodyear, Zenith, Kennecott, International Nickel, Air Reduction, Union Carbide, Du Pont, General Electric, International Paper and Chesapeake & Ohio were down around a point or more.

New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Standard Oil (New Jersey), Texaco, Co., Eastern Air Lines, Radio Corp. and Montgomery Ward took smaller losses.

U. S. government bonds showed strength.

Dogs in Demand

HAVANA (AP)—The American institution of eating "hot dogs" has become so firmly implanted in Cuba that factories are having a hard time meeting the demand.

There's five of them boosting production of "Perro Calientes." Two of them in Havana and another pair in Camaguey are each turning out 250,000 boxes annually—48 cans to the box.

Spare-the-Housewife Moves Promise Wonderful Future

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Life (they keep telling us) is due to grow ever brighter and easier for women in 1958.

And it's true that most of us have changed our housekeeping habits more than we realize with the exit in the last few years of the domestic servant. In the do-it-yourself era, women have learned that it's possible to prepare and serve a company dinner after spending a full day at an office job, with the aid of modern frozen, ready-mixed and prepared packaged foods.

They've found that a compact modern house, complete with the latest gadgets, can be kept spic and span with about 30 minutes work a day, and no outside assistance.

Nowadays we buy our potatoes already peeled, cut up and ready to French fry or hashbrown. We can turn out French pastries simply by putting a tray of frozen ones in the oven, or mixing up a package of cream-puff mix.

We can have sauces prepared by famous chefs and serve a meal of specialties from the world's

Air Secretary

(Continued from Page One)

neglected in the race to catch up with Russia in space weaponry. The two senators, senior subcommittee Republicans, called for an expansion of the SAC bomber force.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), who heads the subcommittee looking into the missile program, said his group will take a searching look into SAC's status "in order to determine what steps must be taken to keep it as strong as possible in this critical period."

Bridges, who heads the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said he thinks a sizable part of a proposed \$2 billion increase in defense spending should be allocated to stepping up production of B-52 heavy jet bombers and to building more dispersal bases for them.

"I THINK the testimony the subcommittee has heard has already had some effect in speeding up missile developments," Bridges said. "But some of the missiles are in the future and some of them may take a long time to develop."

Saltonstall, chairman of the Conference of All GOP Senators, took a similar position, saying: "We must continue to build up SAC. We must continue to keep it operating at top efficiency while we make every effort to stimulate missile production. We've got to be realistic about the situation we face."

Johnson said it is "very clear that it is going to take some time for us to catch up with the Soviet Union" in the missile field.

"Meanwhile," he said, "we will have to rely to a tremendous extent upon the Strategic Air Command for our security. SAC must be the instrument which acts as a protective shield behind which we develop the weapons of the future."

J. Sterling Livingston, a Harvard professor specializing in military management, told the Senate subcommittee the United States takes more than twice as long as Russia to produce new type weapons because "we take too long to make decisions."

HE SUGGESTED alternate designs, earlier tooling for production, giving contractors more leeway on decision, and establishment of a weapons system agency in the Defense Department.

The subcommittee heard cheering news about a recent breakthrough in development of the Polaris, a 1,500-mile range missile designed for launching from ships and submarines.

Rear Adm. W. F. Raborn, director of special projects for the Navy, said significant technical advances had been made in the Polaris. He said a breakthrough in use of solid fuel for this missile came in the last three days.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jan Roger Beery, 19, Route 3, Circleville, student, and Mary E. Gallagher, 21, Route 1, Ashville.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Raymond L. Moats, et al, to Louis S. and Rebecca E. Lockard, 0.1304 acres, Circleville Twp., \$1.65.
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Drunk Motorist Gets Three Days

George W. Van Camp, 307 Oakwood Place, yesterday in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawfully operating a vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Van Camp was arrested April 27.

Judge William Ammer fined Van Camp \$100 and costs and sentenced him to three days in the Pickaway County jail. Van Camp's driver's license was suspended for six months.

Austere Christmas Ahead For Eight Davis Children

At least eight Circleville youngsters are due for a slim Christmas unless Santa Claus gets some help locally.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Myron (Ed) Davis, 527 E. Union St., face an austere Christmas Day.

Their half-brother, Charles Hurst, lies seriously injured in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, the result of a motorcycle-truck collision at Court and Main Sts. December 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis planned a Christmas for the children before the accident. Since then most of the family's funds dwindled due to additional expenses for brother Charles.

Ed Davis is an employee of the Container Corporation of America. He's a hard-working, religious

man. However, with eight little ones at home, often there is not much left in the pay envelope for special occasions.

THE DAVISES planned a Christmas, but the plans have gone awry. Facing a bare and sad Yuletide are Jim, 15; Phil, 14; Mark, 13; Lenora, 10; Alonzo, 9; Faith, 4; Keith, 3, and Paul, 15 months.

Anyone interested in being a helper of old St. Nick can make it a satisfactory Christmas for the Davis family by taking gifts for children in the 15-15-months age bracket to the office of Darrell Hatfield, 133 W. Main St.

Today the Davis family got some good news. White Cross Hospital reported that Charles, 21, is in "good" condition and has regained consciousness.

New York Central Seeking Cut in Passenger Service

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The New York Central Railroad wants to discontinue passenger service between Indianapolis and St. Louis and between Cincinnati and Toledo.

The railroad Monday filed petitions with public utility commissions in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, asking that it be allowed to drop the runs. The Ohio commission expects to hear the request within a month or so.

Ernest W. Nickerson, vice president of the railroad, said in New York the road will have sustained a loss of approximately \$1,289,798 in 1957 on the passenger service between the cities. He said the loss in 1956 was \$402,975.

New York Central operates four trains daily in each direction between Indianapolis and St. Louis and one train a day in each direction between Cincinnati and Toledo.

The Cincinnati-Toledo route is 213 miles long and serves Middletown, Miamisburg, Dayton, Springfield, Urbana, Fostoria, Urbana, Bellefontaine, Kenton and Carey.

The move would end passenger, mail and express service in St.

Louis as far as the railroad is concerned.

It is not necessary for the railroad to file a discontinuance of service request in Missouri because New York Central has no intrastate business in that state, a railroad official said.

Trains which would be discontinued between St. Louis and Indianapolis on the eastbound run are the Southwestern, Knickerbocker, Missourian and Cleveland Special. On the westbound runs the trains are the Southwestern, Knickerbocker, Missourian and Gateway.

Between Cincinnati and Toledo, the northbound train which would be discontinued is the Michigan Special and on the southbound runs, the Ohio Special. The Michigan Special leaves Cincinnati at 11:30 p. m. and arrives at Toledo at 5:23 a. m., and the Ohio Special leaves Toledo at 1:35 a. m. and arrives in Cincinnati at 7:30 a. m.

Nickerson said patronage on both lines has been declining steadily for the past decade. New York Central discontinued its two-day trains between Toledo and Cincinnati Oct. 27, as well as seven other trains in Ohio. Complaints are to be heard by the Utilities Commission, probably next month.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Albert Wilkins, 176 Hayward Ave., medical.
Mrs. Jack Hatz, 480 Stella Ave., surgical.
Jack Linton, Route 2, Circleville, tonsillotomy.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Guy Stout, Stoutsville.
Mrs. Roy Lutz and daughter, Amanda.
Mrs. Richard Brown and son, 374 Logan St.
Mrs. John Wolfe, Route 1, Chillicothe.

Soviet Pilot Predicts Another Speed Mark

LONDON (AP)—A Soviet test pilot who recently flew a new Russian jet fighter faster than 1,242.8 miles an hour predicted today that even faster speeds will be recorded soon.

Lt. Col. Nikolai Korovushkin said in an interview he did not consider the recent flight a record, Moscow radio said, although it was faster than the official world record of 1,207.6 miles an hour set by U.S. Air Force Maj. Adrian Drew in an RF100 Voodoo fighter-bomber.

Pack 52 To Meet

Cub Scouts of Pack 52 will meet for their annual Christmas party at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the Methodist Church. Each Cub is asked to take a can of food for a Christmas basket.

Bring The Family
GRAND
Circleville, O.
Enjoy A Movie
TONIGHT
WED.—THURS.
"TOP PERFORMANCE"
M-G-M presents
ELVIS PRESLEY
in
"JAILHOUSE ROCK"
CINEMASCOPE
with
JUDY TYLER
and
WICKY SULLIVAN
and
DICK JONES
and
JIMMY HOLLER
Plus — Late News and Cartoon
Starting Sunday
"Amazing Colossal Man"
and
"The Cat Girl"

MONEY
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LOAN	Monthly Payment
\$100	5.77 7.29
250	14.08 17.92
500	26.30 34.06
800	39.82 52.29
1000	48.69 64.28

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R. W. Sapp, Mgr.

Deaths AND FUNERALS

MRS. MERCEDES C. PHILLIPS
Mrs. Mercedes Crow Phillips, 75, died Monday at 10:45 p. m. in the home of her son, Arthur Phillips, Columbus. Death came after a lengthy illness.

Born Jan. 3, 1882 in Jackson Twp., she was the daughter of Osborn H. and Sarah White Crow. She was a member of St. Philip's Episcopal Church.

Surviving are: one son, Arthur Phillips, in whose home she died; two sisters, Myra C. Moore and Ruth McDonald, and one brother, Harry Crow, all of Circleville and three grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Thursday in Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. Jack Bennett officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may register at the funeral home from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. Wednesday.

The family suggests that memorial gifts be sent to St. Philip's Altar Society.

NETTIE MAE DURLINGER

Mrs. Nettie Mae Durlinger, 64, died unexpectedly in her home yesterday at New Holland.

Mrs. Durlinger was the widow of William Durlinger who died in May, 1956. She was born in Pike County, the daughter of John and Caroline Carter.

Survivors are: a daughter, Mrs. Donna Jacobs, New Holland; four sons, Harold and William, Jr., of New Holland; Robert, Washington C. H., and Kerwin, Derby; three brothers, Oscar, Charles and Ora Flack, New Holland; one sister, Mrs. Ada Sheridan, Washington C. H.; ten grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Gene Creamer of the New Holland Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be in New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home after 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Phony Tags Cost Driver

Drivers arrested for traffic violations headed the order of business in Circleville Municipal Court today. All the motorists were booked by the State Highway Patrol.

The stiffest fine was paid by Joe Dennis, 41, Route 6, Chillicothe. He was fined \$50 and costs for using fictitious license plates.

Other drivers and their violations were:

Richard A. Tatman, 25, of 619 Clinton St.; \$25 and costs for permitting an unlicensed driver to operate a motor vehicle.

Ralph V. Branson, 20, Bellefontaine; \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Ted B. Lauerman, 31, and Mark W. Weidman, 33, Worthington; each fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Juanita Ryals, 31, address unknown; \$10 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour.

British Woman Tied To Death of Mate

JARROW ON TYNE, England (AP) Police asked today for more time to prepare for a hearing to determine if Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Wilson should stand trial for murdering her third husband.

The mild-mannered 66-year-old widow was ordered held for a further hearing next Monday. She is accused of killing Ernest George Lawrence Wilson, 76, a retired engineer, last month.

Mrs. Wilson was arrested after police exhumed the bodies of four men who died in her home within 26 months. The woman had been married to three of them in succession; the fourth was a lodger.

\$31 Million in Road Bids Opened by Highway Agency

COLUMBUS (AP)—Bids were opened today on five sections of the Cincinnati to Conneaut Freeway and the multi-million dollar Third Street traffic distributor in Cincinnati.

Today's apparent low bids totaled \$31,037,576. Land and engineering costs boosted the total value of today's 10 projects to \$48,880,335.

The Cincinnati project was the second largest for which the Ohio Department of Highways ever opened bids. It will link the Millcreek and northeast expressway with a six-lane pavement from Elm St. to midway between Sycamore and Broadway, a distance of 5 1/2 blocks.

The apparent low bid of \$6,983,282 was submitted by the Penker Construction Co. of Cincinnati. Estimate was \$8,656,000.

That compares with the low bid of \$8,132,000 of July 12, 1955, to build the innerbelt bridge in Cleveland. However, the overall cost of the Cincinnati project will be larger than the Cleveland project.

THE FIVE freeway sections total 20.61 miles, although actual paving will amount to 30 miles because they include two traffic interchanges plus bridges carrying local roads over the freeway. All are to be finished by Aug. 31, 1959.

Bids were opened first on the 3.83-mile section in Richland and Ashland Counties. The apparent low bid of \$3,609,441 was submitted by V. N. Holderman & Son of Columbus. The estimate was \$3,839,900.

The 3.47-mile section in Ashland County drew a low bid of \$3,094,915, submitted by Allegheny Contracting Co. of Pittsburgh. The estimate was \$3,152,800.

Three bridges will be eliminated and two will be replaced when the department improves 6.43 miles of U.S. 35 in Jackson and Liberty Twp. in Jackson County.

A two-lane pavement will be built on enough land for four lanes. The apparent low bid of \$2,604,253 was submitted by C. F. Replogle Co., of Circleville. The estimate was \$2,694,000.

The Medina County section of the freeway drew a low bid of \$2,439,092 for a 3.56-mile section, by Harry Miller Excavating Co. and Central States Construction Co. of Suffield, Ohio. The estimate was \$2,552,500.

The 5.54-mile freeway section in Morrow County includes a traffic interchange with Ohio 94 and bridges carrying local roads over the freeway. The apparent low bid of \$4,405,992 was submitted by V.N. Holderman & Sons of Columbus. The estimate was \$4,705,200.

A traffic interchange with U.S. 30 is included in the Richland County section of the freeway in Millfin Twp. The section is 4.21 miles long.

The apparent low bid of \$4,924,618 was submitted by V. N. Holderman & Sons of Columbus. The estimate was \$5,374,700.

Last project for which the department opened bids this year—No. 601—is in Warren County. It involves a four-lane traffic relief route along the east side of Waynesville, a distance of 3.2 miles.

Apparent low bid of \$1,402,962 was submitted by Fischer Construction Co. of Cincinnati. The estimate was \$1,494,200.

Deathless Mark Broken

CRESSONA, Pa. (AP)—Myron F. Moyer, 62, became this community's first highway fatality in 13 years. His car skidded on ice and into a truck Monday. Cressona has a population of 1,700.

More than 22 thousand vessels a year go through the Sault Ste. Marie locks on the Great Lakes.

10 Days Suspended On Contempt Count

Clarence Marvin Brigner last week was found guilty of contempt of Pickaway County Common Pleas Court for failure to pay \$131.70 back alimony to Jereldene Louise Brigner.

Brigner was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail, which was suspended by Judge William Ammer if the \$131.70 and \$15 a week, as originally ordered, is paid by December 21.

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Wrought Iron
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Twice as much good hearing can bring you a new world of sound never possible before. Enjoy the Binaural Method of Balanced Hearing—medically endorsed—with Sonotone's tiny transistor ear-level hearing aids. You hear everything clearly, without confusion. **DOUBLE YOUR HEARING WITH SONOTONE.**

3 NEW HEARING AIDS

no cord down neck—nothing worn on body

Simply slip on Sonotone's eye-glass hearing aid and you're ready for work or play.

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Lower Support Setup Expected To Get OK

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Local Highway Builder Low

C. F. Replogle Co., Circleville, was apparent low bidder on a contract to relocate 6.43 miles of Route 35 in Jackson County as bids were opened today in Columbus.

Replogle's bid was \$2,604,253.62 as compared to the state engineering estimate of \$2,604,000.

Plans call for relocation of Route 35 from a point 2.72 miles east of Richmond Dale to a point 2.9 miles from Jackson. The total mileage of the project is 6.43 miles.

This job is one section of a two-part project. Bids for the other section will be let in the spring. The highway will be limited access and will include a four-lane portion.

The first inauguration of a United States President was in New York.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co. Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$19.50; 220-240 lbs., \$18.85; 240-260 lbs., \$18.35; 260-280 lbs., \$17.85; 280-300 lbs., \$17.35; 300-350 lbs., \$16.85; 350-400 lbs., \$16.35; 180-190 lbs., \$18.85; 160-180 lbs., \$17.85; 140-160 lbs., \$16.35. Sows, \$16.00 down; Stags, \$11.50 down.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat weak to two cents lower, 2.06-2.15, mostly 2.06-2.10; No 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged to two cents lower, 1.06-1.20 per bu., mostly 1.13-1.15; No 1.62-1.64; No 2 oats mostly unchanged, .67-.75, mostly .70; No 1 soybeans weak to mostly two cents lower, 2.08-2.13, mostly 2.09-2.12.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 10,000; butchers fairly active, steady on all classes; sows steady; No 1-3 190-230 lb butchers 18.75-19.50; No 2-3 240-280 lb butchers 17.75-18.75; No 2-3 270-290 lb butchers 17.75; mixed grade 375-550 lb sows 14.25-15.50; with a few 325-375 lb 13.50-16.00.

Salable cattle 7,500; calves 200; high choice and prime steers active; steady to 25 higher; vealer and stockers and feeders steady; prime fed steers 27.25-28.00; load lots mixed choice and prime 26.75-27.00; most choice 25.00-26.50; bulk good 22.50-24.50; load 1,000 standards 21.00; few utility Holstein steers 18.00; choice and prime heifers 24.00-26.50; standard and good 18.50-22.50; standard cows 16.50-18.00; utility and commercial cows largely 14.50-16.50; bulk canners and cutters 12.00-14.75; utility and commercial bulls 18.00-20.00; vealers 20.00 down; light culls as low as 10.00; high good 17.00 lb feeding steers 22.25-22.50; load common and medium 675 lb stockers 18.00; load medium mixed steer and heifer stock calves 19.50.

Salable sheep 3,000; trade rather slow; lambs weak; slaughter ewes steady; good to prime woolled lambs 21.00-22.50; utility head choice 12.00-22.25; utility and low good 17.50-20.50; choice and prime 16-108 lb shorn lambs 21.75-25.50; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 5.50-8.00.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville: Cream, Regular .45; Cream, Premium .50; Butter .20; Eggs .15; Heavy Hens .15; Light Hens .09; Old Roosters .09.

CASH GRAIN PRICES: Wheat 2.10; Yellow Corn 1.12; Beans 2.10; Oats .60.

Mainly About People

The Atwater P.T.A. will sponsor an Operetta, "Merry Christmas Mixup" Thurs. Nite at 8:00. —ad.

J. C. Penney will be open every night till 9 and every Wed. after noon, now till Christmas. —ad.

Jolly Old St. Nick will pay visits to private homes or parties. Contact him at 816 S. Washington St. or phone 761-M. —ad.

There will be a Euchre party at Tarlton, Thurs. Dec. 19, at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Fire Department. —ad.

Christmas Specials, ruscus, cemetery wreaths, cedar roping, holly, mistletoe, poinsettias, begonias, azaleas, cyclamens, Jerusalem cherries, at Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut St. or Horn's Gift Shop, 111 N. Court St., open every day and evening. —ad.

The Atwater P.T.A. and Operetta, "Merry Christmas Mixup" Thurs. Nite at 8:00. —ad.

Meet and Eat (free) at Elks Lodge, at 8 tonight. Regular session. —ad.

Freshly Cut Balsam Fir Christmas Trees now on sale at the Apple House. —ad.

Stock Mart Prices Show New Slump

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market slumped again today as gloomy reports and forecasts continued to dampen Wall Street.

Leading issues were down from fractions to a point or more generally, with some declines wider.

Steels and motors took the brunt of the selling. Aircrafts, chemicals, rails, oils, radio-television, base metals and most rubbers joined in the decline.

News that industrial production had declined for the third straight month underlined forecasts by economists of further easing by business and industry in the first half of 1958.

U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic Steel and Chrysler again hit new lows for the year. Chrysler was down more than a point and Bethlehem fell around a point.

Douglas Aircraft was clipped for about two points. Boeing, United Aircraft and General Dynamics lost fractions, the latter as its Atlas missile was poised for launching at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

General Motors and Studebaker-Packard were easy but Ford rose a fraction and American Motors was firm.

Goodrich was ahead more than a point, American Telephone a fraction while Loew's and American Tobacco were steady.

Goodyear, Zenith, Kennecott, International Nickel, Air Reduction, Union Carbide, Du Pont, General Electric, International Paper and Chesapeake & Ohio were down around a point or more.

New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Standard Oil (New Jersey), Texas Co., Eastern Air Lines, Radio Corp. and Montgomery Ward took smaller losses.

U. S. government bonds showed strength.

Dogs in Demand

HAVANA (AP)—The American institution of eating "hot dogs" has become so firmly implanted in Cuba that factories are having a hard time meeting the demand.

There's five of them boosting production of "Perro Calientes." Two of them in Havana and another pair in Camaguey are each turning out 250,000 boxes annually —48 cans to the box.

Spare-the-Housewife Moves Promise Wonderful Future

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor

Life (they keep telling us) is due to grow ever brighter and easier for women in 1958.

And it's true that most of us have changed our housekeeping habits more than we realize with the exit in the last few years of the domestic servant. In the do-it-yourself era, women have learned that it's possible to prepare and serve a company dinner after spending a full day at an office job, with the aid of modern frozen, ready-mixed and prepared packaged foods.

They've found that a compact modern house, complete with the latest gadgets, can be kept spic and span with about 30 minutes work a day, and no outside assistance.

Nowadays we buy our potatoes already peeled, cut up and ready to French fry or hashbrown. We can turn out French pastries simply by putting a tray of frozen ones in the oven, or mixing up a package of cream-puff mix.

We can have sauces prepared by famous chefs and serve a meal of specialties from the world's

Air Secretary

(Continued from Page One)

neglected in the race to catch up with Russia in space weaponry. The two senators, senior subcommittee Republicans, called for an expansion of the SAC bomber force.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), who heads the subcommittee looking into the missile program, said his group will take a searching look into SAC's status "in order to determine what steps must be taken to keep it as strong as possible in this critical period."

Bridges, who heads the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said he thinks a sizable part of a proposed \$2 billion increase in defense spending should be allocated to stepping up production of B-52 heavy jet bombers and to building more dispersal bases for them.

"I THINK the testimony the subcommittee has heard has already had some effect in speeding up missile developments," Bridges said. "But some of the missiles are in the future and some of them may take a long time to develop."

Saltonstall, chairman of the Conference of All GOP Senators, took a similar position, saying: "We must continue to build up SAC. We must continue to keep it operating at top efficiency while we make every effort to stimulate missile production. We've got to be realistic about the situation we face."

Johnson said it is "very clear that it is going to take some time for us to catch up with the Soviet Union" in the missile field.

"Meanwhile," he said, "we will have to rely to a tremendous extent upon the Strategic Air Command for our security. SAC must be the instrument which acts as a protective shield behind which we develop the weapons of the future."

J. Sterling Livingston, a Harvard professor specializing in military management, told the Senate subcommittee the United States takes more than twice as long as Russia to produce new type weapons because "we take too long to make decisions."

HE SUGGESTED alternate designs, earlier tooling for production, giving contractors more leeway on decision, and establishment of a weapons system agency in the Defense Department.

The subcommittee heard cheering news about a recent breakthrough in development of the Polaris, a 1,500-mile range missile designed for launching from ships and submarines.

Rear Adm. W. F. Raborn, director of special projects for the Navy, said significant technical advances had been made in the Polaris. He said a breakthrough in use of solid fuel for this missile came in the last three days.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jan Roger Beery, 19, Route 3, Circleville, student, and Mary E. Gallagher, 21, Route 1, Ashville.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Raymond L. Moats, et al, to Louis S. and Rebecca E. Lockard, 0.1304 acres, Circleville Twp., \$1.65.
Raymond L. Moats, et al, to Louis S. and Rebecca E. Lockard, 0.1304 acres, Circleville Twp., \$1.65.

Drunk Motorist Gets Three Days

George W. Van Camp, 307 Oakwood Place, yesterday in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawfully operating a vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Van Camp was arrested April 27.

Judge William Ammer fined Van Camp \$100 and costs and sentenced him to three days in the Pickaway County jail. Van Camp's driver's license was suspended for six months.

Austere Christmas Ahead For Eight Davis Children

At least eight Circleville youngsters are due for a slim Christmas unless Santa Claus gets some help locally.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Myron (Ed) Davis, 527 E. Union St., face an austere Christmas Day.

Their half-brother, Charles Hurst, lies seriously injured in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, the result of a motorcycle-truck collision at Court and Main Sts. December 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis planned a Christmas for the children before the accident. Since then most of the family's funds dwindled due to additional expenses for brother Charles.

Ed Davis is an employee of the Container Corporation of America. He's a hard-working, religious

man. However, with eight little ones at home, often there is not much left in the pay envelope for special occasions.

THE DAVISES planned a Christmas, but the plans have gone awry. Facing a bare and sad Yuletide are Jim, 15; Phil, 14; Mark, 13; Lenora, 10; Alonzo, 9; Faith, 4; Keith, 3, and Paul, 15 months.

Anyone interested in being a helper of old St. Nick can make it a satisfactory Christmas for the Davis family by taking gifts for children in the 15-15 months age bracket to the office of Darrell Hatfield, 133 W. Main St.

Today the Davis family got some good news. White Cross Hospital reported that Charles, 21, is in "good" condition and has regained consciousness.

New York Central Seeking Cut in Passenger Service

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The New York Central Railroad wants to discontinue passenger service between Indianapolis and St. Louis and between Cincinnati and Toledo.

The railroad Monday filed petitions with public utility commissions in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, asking that it be allowed to drop the runs. The Ohio commission expects to hear the request within a month or so.

Ernest W. Nickerson, vice president of the railroad, said in New York the road will have sustained a loss of approximately \$1,289,798 in 1957 on the passenger service between the cities. He said the loss in 1956 was \$402,975.

New York Central operates four trains daily in each direction between Indianapolis and St. Louis and one train a day in each direction between Cincinnati and Toledo.

The Cincinnati-Toledo route is 213 miles long and serves Middletown, Miamisburg, Dayton, Springfield, Urbana, Fostoria, Urbana, Bellefontaine, Kenton and Carey. The move would end passenger, mail and express service in St.

Louis as far as the railroad is concerned.

It is not necessary for the railroad to file a discontinuance of service request in Missouri because New York Central has no intrastate business in that state, a railroad official said.

Trains which would be discontinued between St. Louis and Indianapolis on the eastbound run are the Southwestern, Knickerbocker, Missourian and Cleveland Special. On the westbound runs the trains are the Southwestern, Knickerbocker, Missourian and Gateway.

Between Cincinnati and Toledo, the northbound train which would be discontinued is the Michigan Special and on the southbound runs, the Ohio Special. The Michigan Special leaves Cincinnati at 11:30 p. m. and arrives at Toledo at 5:23 a. m., and the Ohio Special leaves Toledo at 1:35 a. m. and arrives in Cincinnati at 7:30 a. m.

Nickerson said patronage on both lines has been declining steadily for the past decade.

New York Central discontinued its two-day trains between Toledo and Cincinnati Oct. 27, as well as seven other trains in Ohio. Complaints are to be heard by the Utilities Commission, probably next month.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Albert Wilkins, 176 Hayward Ave., medical.

Mrs. Jack Hatz, 400 Stella Ave., surgical.

Jack Linton, Route 2, Circleville, tonsillectomy.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Guy Stout, Stoutsville.

Mrs. Roy Lutz and daughter, Amanda.

Mrs. Richard Brown and son, 374 Logan St.

Mrs. John Wolfe, Route 1, Chillicothe.

Soviet Pilot Predicts

Another Speed Mark

LONDON (AP)—A Soviet test pilot who recently flew a new Russian jet fighter faster than 1,242.8 miles an hour predicted today that even faster speeds will be recorded soon.

Lt. Col. Nikolai Korovushkin said in an interview he did not consider the recent flight a record, Moscow radio said, although it was faster than the official world record of 1,207.6 miles an hour set by U.S. Air Force Maj. Adrian Drew in a RF100 Voodoo fighter-bomber.

Pack 52 To Meet

Cub Scouts of Pack 52 will meet for their annual Christmas party at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the Methodist Church. Each Cub is asked to take a can of food for a Christmas basket.

Bring The Family



Enjoy A Movie

TONIGHT

WED.—THURS.



Plus — Late News and Cartoon

Starting Sunday

"Amazing Colossal Man"

and "The Cat Girl"

Deaths AND FUNERALS

MRS. MERCEDES C. PHILLIPS

Mrs. Mercedes Crow Phillips, 75, died Monday at 10:45 p. m. in her home of her son, Arthur Phillips, Columbus. Death came after a lengthy illness.

Born Jan. 3, 1882 in Jackson Twp., she was the daughter of Osborn H. and Sarah White Crow. She was a member of St. Philip's Episcopal Church.

Surviving are: one son, Arthur Phillips, in whose home she died; two sisters, Myra C. Moore and Ruth McDonald, and one brother, Harry Crow, all of Circleville and three grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Thursday in Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. Jack Bennett officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may register at the funeral home from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. Wednesday.

The family suggests that memorial gifts be sent to St. Philip's Altar Society.

NETTIE MAE DURLINGER

Mrs. Nettie Mae Durlinger, 64, died unexpectedly in her home yesterday at New Holland.

Mrs. Durlinger was the widow of William Durlinger who died in May, 1956. She was born in Pike County, the daughter of John and Caroline Carter.

Survivors are: a daughter, Mrs. Donna Jacobs, New Holland; four sons, Harold and William, Jr., of New Holland; Robert, Washington C. H., and Kerwin, Derby; three brothers, Oscar, Charles and Ora Flack, New Holland; one sister, Mrs. Ada Sheridan, Washington C. H.; ten grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Gene Creamer of the New Holland Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be in New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home after 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Phony Tags Cost Driver

Drivers arrested for traffic violations headed the order of business in Circleville Municipal Court today. All the motorists were booked by the State Highway Patrol.

The stiffest fine was paid by Joe Dennis, 41, Route 6, Chillicothe. He was fined \$50 and costs for using fictitious license plates.

Other drivers and their violations were: Richard A. Tatman, 25, of 619 Clinton St.; \$25 and costs for permitting an unlicensed driver to operate a motor vehicle.

Ralph V. Branson, 20, Bellefontaine; \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Ted B. Lauerman, 31, and Mark W. Weidman, 33, Worthington; each fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Juanita Ryals, 31, address unknown; \$10 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour.

5 Social Security Units Slated in Ohio

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Social Security Administration announced today that it will open 25 new district offices during the first three months of 1958.

Commissioner Charles I. Schottland said many of the new offices will be in agricultural areas to provide service to the farming population only recently covered by the Social Security law. Others are to be located in industrial areas that have experienced heavy increases in population.

New offices are to be opened in Defiance, Findlay, Marietta, Newark and New Philadelphia, Ohio.

\$31 Million in Road Bids Opened by Highway Agency

COLUMBUS (AP)—Bids were opened today on five sections of the Cincinnati to Conneaut Freeway and the multi-million dollar Third Street traffic distributor in Cincinnati.

Today's apparent low bids totaled \$31,037,576. Land and engineering costs boosted the total value of today's 10 projects to \$48,880,335.

The Cincinnati project was the second largest for which the Ohio Department of Highways ever opened bids. It will link the Mill-creek and northeast expressway with a six-lane pavement from Elm St. to midway between Sycamore and Broadway, a distance of 5 1/2 blocks.

The apparent low bid of \$6,988,282 was submitted by the Penker Construction Co. of Cincinnati. Estimate was \$8,656,000.

That compares with the low bid of \$8,132,000 of July 12, 1955, to build the innerbelt bridge in Cleveland. However, the overall cost of the Cincinnati project will be larger than the Cleveland project.

THE FIVE freeway sections total 20.61 miles, although actual paving will amount to 30 miles because they include two traffic interchanges plus bridges carrying local roads over the freeway. All are to be finished by Aug. 31, 1959.

Bids were opened first on the 3.83-mile section in Richland and Ashland Counties. The apparent low bid of \$3,609,441 was submitted by V. N. Holderman & Son of Columbus. The estimate was \$3,839,900.

The 3.47-mile section in Ash-tabula County drew a low bid of \$3,094,915, submitted by Allegheny Contracting Co. of Pittsburgh. The estimate was \$3,152,800.

Three bridges will be eliminated and two will be replaced when the department improves 6.43 miles of U.S. 35 in Jackson and Liberty Twp. in Jackson County.

A two-lane pavement will be built on enough land for four lanes. The apparent low bid of \$2,604,253 was submitted by C. F. Replogle Co., of Circleville. The estimate was \$2,694,000.

The Medina County section of the freeway drew a low bid of \$2,439,092 for a 3.56-mile section by Harry Miller Excavating Co. and Central States Construction Co. of Suffield, Ohio. The estimate was \$2,552,500.

The 5.54-mile freeway section in Morrow County includes a traffic interchange with Ohio 94 and bridges carrying local roads over the freeway. The apparent low bid of \$4,405,992 was submitted by V.N. Holderman & Sons of Columbus. The estimate was \$4,705,200.

A traffic interchange with U.S. 30 is included in the Richland County section of the freeway in Millin Twp. The section is 4.21 miles long.

The apparent low bid of \$4,924,618 was submitted by V. N. Holderman & Sons of Columbus. The estimate was \$5,374,700.

Last project for which the department opened bids this year—No. 601—is in Warren County. It involves a four-lane traffic relief route along the east side of Waynesville, a distance of 3.2 miles.

Apparent low bid of \$1,402,962 was submitted by Fischer Construction Co. of Cincinnati. The estimate was \$1,494,200.

Deathless Mark Broken

CRESSONA, Pa. (AP)—Myron F. Moyer, 62, became this community's first highway fatality in 13 years. His car skidded on ice and into a truck Monday. Cressona has a population of 1,700.

More than 22 thousand vessels a year go through the Sault Ste. Marie locks on the Great Lakes.

Jury Sought For Trial of Frenchman

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Another attempt will be made today to pick a jury to try Maurice M. Chavigny, a debonair French citizen, accused of the first degree murder of a retired U. S. Army general and his wife.

A panel of 37 men and women was exhausted Monday and 40 additional persons were summoned for jury duty overnight. At the end of the first day of the trial 11 jurors were seated temporarily.

Chavigny, 44, is accused of shooting to death Brig. Gen. Wilbur R. Reynolds, 64, and his 61-year-old wife. The couple was killed April 3 at their home in a fashionable part of St. Petersburg.

Chavigny, a World War II hero, was a close friend of the Reynolds who had befriended him and sponsored him for U.S. citizenship. The Frenchman lived with the Reynolds for five months prior to their deaths.

The prosecution indicated in its questioning of prospective jurors it plans to ask for the death penalty for Chavigny. Eight persons on the venire said they do not believe in capital punishment.

The defense indicated it would base its case on self defense. Questions were asked the jurors how they felt about self defense. Other defense questions were based on whether Chavigny's French citizenship would influence opinion.

10 Days Suspended On Contempt Count

Clarence Marvin Brigner last week was found guilty of contempt of Pickaway County Common Pleas Court for failure to pay \$131.70 back alimony to Jereldene Louise Brigner.

Brigner was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail, which was suspended by Judge William Ammer if the \$131.70 and \$15 a week, as originally ordered, is paid by December 21.</

State, Local Governments Boost Spending

\$36 Billion in 1958 Expected Compared to \$73 Billion Federal

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — State and local governments are fast narrowing the still wide gap between their spending and that of the federal government.

The expected increase next year in this outpouring of money into the economy is counted upon to help offset the decline in industry.

More than 36 billion dollars will be spent next year for goods and services by the 48 states and their many subdivisions. That will absorb some eight per cent of the nation's total output. The federal government is expected to spend about 73 billion dollars as a further assist.

Altogether it's quite a cushion the taxpayers are putting under the economy, if that's any consolation to them.

Spending by the state and local governments has doubled since 1949 and is 4 1/2 times the prewar total.

The Northern Trust Co. of Chicago notes in its December comment on business: "The popular demand for more or better public services, to all appearances, continues undiminished. The rapidly rising schoolage population, the continued expansion in housing, the growth in number of cars on the road, and the gradual spread of a suburban metropolitan neighborhoods—all point to further increases in demands on state-local resources."

These governments are also shouldering a larger share of public assistance programs. The Tax Foundation, a research organization, says that in fiscal 1956 they matched the federal government's contribution of 1 1/2 billion dollars. Federal funds are spent for such state operated programs as old age assistance, aid to dependent children, aid to the blind, and to the permanently disabled, and include state-local general assistance.

These federal funds are now only two-thirds as great as they were in the depression, while state-local spending on these programs has risen from 624 million dollars then to 1 1/2 billion now.

To raise the 36 billion dollars they'll spend next year the state and local governments turn to many sources. At the local level the property tax is still the old reliable standby. States turn to sales and income taxes for a large share of their revenues.

Both also tap the money market heavily. State and local debts have been rising by four to five billion dollars a year and now total 43 billion dollars. This is only a smidgin to the 275 billion dollars that the federal government owes, but it is no small burden either. The total state-local debt is now three times what it was 10 years ago.

As interest charges have been rising in the last two years, the cost of carrying this state and local debt has added another twist to the rack on which the taxpayer finds himself.

The Northern Trust notes: "To date, governments have found the necessary revenues and, despite frequently heard complaints about property and other tax bills, voters have continued to approve the vast majority of new bond issues submitted to them."

The bank sees as yet no sign of revolt by taxpayers, nor any marked slowing in the long up-trend in state and local government spending.



Many green arms reached out for Richard.

SYNOPSIS: Richard at last gets to Santa Land where the elf, Patrick Tweedleknies scorns him for being stupid and afraid. Santa says he cannot give him courage or wisdom and Richard feels that all is lost.

CHAPTER 12 THE GREEN GHOUL

Santa told Richard he could not give him courage or wisdom. "But you can do anything!" protested Richard. "Once I wanted a blue kitten more than anything in the world. There wasn't one to be found in the whole kingdom but on Christmas Eve you left one in my stocking."

"Yes," said Santa, "I can give you bicycles and books and skates, pets and games and any sort of toy. But courage and wisdom I cannot give."

"Please, please!" begged Richard. "Help me or my father is lost!"

Santa put his hand over his eyes and thought for a long while. At last he said, "Perhaps it can be done if you will bring to me two things I ask of you."

"Name them!" cried Richard.

"First," said Santa, "bring me a spool of golden thread."

"I will," declared Richard. "Where do I find it?"

"In the sewing box of the Green Ghoul."

"Ha!" scoffed Tweedleknies from the corner. "He'd never dare!"

"Will you get it?" asked Santa looking at Richard.

"Who is the Green Ghoul?"

"A creature with a hundred arms," cried Tweedleknies. "A creature who collects boy's ears to decorate her gowns. She lives in a tree house on the edge of Santa Land. When she is angry she lets out her breath and a hurricane blows across the whole earth."

Richard shuddered and turned white. "I am afraid," he moaned. "I told you he wouldn't go!" cried Tweedleknies.

Richard dragged his feet to the door. "I am going," he whispered.

"W-will you be kind enough to point the way?"

Santa took Richard to the door and pointed across the land. "Just keep going until you come to the Giant Tree."

Richard sighed and trudged away in a straight line the way Santa had pointed. He thought he must have walked a hundred miles before finally he came upon an enormous tree standing all alone in a field of snow.

The giant branches of the tree waved back and forth against the sky. In the midst of the branches was a tiny house.

"Wooooo," went the wind around the tree and the branches bent and swayed and swooped towards the boy as he stood trembling beneath them.

Shaking with fright he climbed up to the little house and knocked at the door. Instantly it opened and there before his own eyes stood a green faced creature three feet tall. While she held open the door with two hands she sew-

ed on a skirt with two others. Another arm was raised above Richard and still another slowly crept around his feet.

"Ah," said the Green Ghoul gazing at Richard's ears, "I've been needing more ears to decorate my skirt!" Three hands began to twist at Richard's ears.

With a gasp of terror he pulled away and started to climb into the branches of the tree. Then he discovered they were not branches but arms—a hundred more arms of the Green Ghoul!

They swept around him and gathered him up and carried him back into the tree house.

Richard was about to shut his eyes and give up when he saw something shining in the pocket of the Ghoul's apron. It was the spool of golden thread.

"I will get it! I will!" thought Richard. With a mighty effort he twisted from the arms of the Ghoul, reached into her pocket and pulled out the thread.

Instantly the Ghoul wrapped all her hundred arms around him and crushed him to her.

(Tomorrow: The Black Diamond)

Crosby Believes Yule Songs Leaving Novelty Category

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK (AP) — Bing Crosby believes the trend this year is away from the frivolous, strictly novelty type of Christmas song. Instead, public taste is consciously returning to traditional carols and established popular Christmas tunes.

He has undertaken to prove his thesis by the songs and participants he has selected for his third annual "Sing With Bing" on CBS radio Christmas Eve (9 p.m., EST).

Crosby's solo contributions on

Thugs Enter Home Take \$2000 Cache

CLEVELAND (AP)—Mrs. Amelia Hayes, 68, told police she was sitting in the kitchen of her home sipping coffee with a rent collector when two masked men burst in. "Where's the money?" shouted one of the men, who were armed.

Mrs. Hayes knew of no money hidden in the house.

After a search, the men found a blue cloth bag tied to a water heater pipe. They fled with it, police reported.

When James Hayes returned from work he informed his wife there was \$2,000 in the bag.

this hour long program will include "Joy To The World," "The First Noel," "Away In A Manger," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Silent Night" and "Adeste Fideles." His only contemporary song will be "White Christmas." Crosby will call in participating chorale groups in the Holy Land, Vatican City, Australia, Canada, France and the Netherlands. In Salzburg, Austria, his number one son, Gary, will introduce the parish choir of Oberndorf singing "Silent Night."

Considering some of the purported Christmas songs ground out by Tin Pan Alley in recent years, Crosby's program should fall pleasantly on the public ear. Even the titles of some recent songs make many people wince: "I Want to Spend Christmas With Elvis," "Nuttin' For Christmas," "I Want a Hippopotamus For Christmas," "Zommah, the Santa Claus From Mars."

"We get all sorts of Christmas songs offered to us every year," Crosby says. "Rock 'n' roll, hill-billy, Hawaiian, ballad and some pretty wild novelty numbers.

"But I wish song writers would think more about the mood and meaning in Christmas songs than they do about style and 'sound.' And I think a good many writers are doing exactly that this season."

Lighted Evergreens Used Even in Soviet Festivals

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lighted evergreens, symbol of a season of gaiety, are finding their way into more and more communities and homes the world over, even behind the Iron Curtain. The appeal for children is universal.

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State, Local Governments Boost Spending

\$36 Billion in 1958 Expected Compared to \$73 Billion Federal

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — State and local governments are fast narrowing the still wide gap between their spending and that of the federal government.

The expected increase next year in this outpouring of money into the economy is counted upon to help offset the decline in industry.

More than 36 billion dollars will be spent next year for goods and services by the 48 states and their many subdivisions. That will absorb some eight per cent of the nation's total output. The federal government is expected to spend about 73 billion dollars as a further assist.

Altogether it's quite a cushion the taxpayers are putting under the economy, if that's any consolation to them.

Spending by the state and local governments has doubled since 1949 and is 4½ times the prewar total.

The Northern Trust Co. of Chicago notes in its December comment on business: "The popular demand for more or better public services, to all appearances, continues undiminished. The rapidly rising schoolage population, the continued expansion in housing, the growth in number of cars on the road, and the gradual spread of suburban metropolitan neighborhoods—all point to further increases in demands on state-local resources."

These governments are also shouldering a larger share of public assistance programs. The Tax Foundation, a research organization, says that in fiscal 1956 they matched the federal government's contribution of 1½ billion dollars. Federal funds are spent for such state operated programs as old age assistance, aid to dependent children, aid to the blind, and to the permanently disabled, and include state-local general assistance.

These federal funds are now only two-thirds as great as they were in the depression, while state-local spending on these programs has risen from 624 million dollars then to 1½ billion now.

To raise the 36 billion dollars they'll spend next year the state and local governments turn to many sources. At the local level the property tax is still the old reliable standby. States turn to sales and income taxes for a large share of their revenues.

Both also tap the money market heavily. State and local debts have been rising by four to five billion dollars a year and now total 43 billion dollars. This is only a smidgin to the 275 billion dollars that the federal government owes, but it is no small burden either. The total state-local debt is now three times what it was 10 years ago.

As interest charges have been rising in the last two years, the cost of carrying this state and local debt has added another twist to the rack on which the taxpayer finds himself.

The Northern Trust notes: "To date, governments have found the necessary revenues and, despite frequently heard complaints about property and other tax bills, voters have continued to approve the vast majority of new bond issues submitted to them."

The bank sees as yet no sign of revolt by taxpayers, nor any marked slowing in the long upward trend in state and local government spending.



Santa and the STRONG BOY

by LUCRECE HUDGINS BEALE



SYNOPSIS: Richard at last gets to Santa Land where the elf, Patrick Tweedleknoses scorns him for being stupid and afraid. Santa says he cannot give him courage or wisdom and Richard feels that all is lost.

CHAPTER 12 THE GREEN GHOUL

Santa told Richard he could not give him courage or wisdom.

"But you can do anything!" protested Richard. "Once I wanted a blue kitten more than anything in the world. There wasn't one to be found in the whole kingdom but on Christmas Eve you left one in my stocking."

"Yes," said Santa. "I can give you bicycles and books and skates, pets and games and any sort of toy. But courage and wisdom I cannot give."

"Please, please!" begged Richard. "Help me or my father is lost!"

Santa put his hand over his eyes and thought for a long while. At last he said, "Perhaps it can be done if you will bring me two things I ask of you."

"Name them!" cried Richard.

"First," said Santa, "bring me a spool of golden thread."

"I will," declared Richard.

"Where do I find it?"

"In the sewing box of the Green Ghoul."

"Ha!" scoffed Tweedleknoses from the corner. "He'd never dare!"

"Will you get it?" asked Santa looking at Richard.

"Who is the Green Ghoul?"

"A creature with a hundred arms," cried Tweedleknoses. "A creature who collects boy's ears to decorate her gowns. She lives in a tree house on the edge of Santa Land. When she is angry she lets out her breath and a hurricane blows across the whole earth."

Richard shuddered and turned white. "I am afraid," he moaned.

"I told you he wouldn't go!" cried Tweedleknoses.

Richard dragged his feet to the door. "I am going," he whispered.



Many green arms reached out for Richard.

"W-will you be kind enough to point the way?"

Santa took Richard to the door and pointed across the land. "Just keep going until you come to the Giant Tree."

Richard sighed and trudged away in a straight line the way Santa had pointed. He thought he must have walked a hundred miles before finally he came upon an enormous tree standing all alone in a field of snow.

The giant branches of the tree waved back and forth against the sky. In the midst of the branches was a tiny house.

"Wooooo," went the wind around the tree and the branches bent and swayed and swooped towards the boy as he stood trembling beneath them.

Shaking with fright he climbed up to the little house and knocked at the door. Instantly it opened and there before his own eyes stood a green faced creature three feet tall. While she held open the door with two hands she sew-

ed on a skirt with two others. Another arm was raised above Richard and still another slowly crept around his feet.

"Ah," said the Green Ghoul gazing at Richard's ears. "I've been needing more ears to decorate my skirt!" Three hands began to twist at Richard's ears.

With a gasp of terror he pulled away and started to climb into the branches of the tree. Then he discovered they were not branches but arms—a hundred more arms of the Green Ghoul!

They swept around him and gathered him up and carried him back into the tree house.

Richard was about to shut his eyes and give up when he saw something shining in the pocket of the Ghoul's apron. It was the spool of golden thread.

"I will get it! I will!" thought Richard. With a mighty effort he twisted from the arms of the Ghoul, reached into her pocket and pulled out the thread.

Instantly the Ghoul wrapped all her hundred arms around him and crushed him to her.

(Tomorrow: The Black Diamond)

Crosby Believes Yule Songs Leaving Novelty Category

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP) — Bing Crosby believes the trend this year is away from the frivolous, strictly novelty type of Christmas song. Instead, public taste is consciously returning to traditional carols and established popular Christmas tunes.

He has undertaken to prove his thesis by the songs and participants he has selected for his third annual "Sing With Bing" on CBS radio Christmas Eve (9 p.m., EST).

Crosby's solo contributions on

this hour long program will include "Joy To The World," "The First Noel," "Away In a Manger," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Silent Night" and "Adeste Fideles." His only contemporary song will be "White Christmas."

Crosby will call in participating choral groups in the Holy Land, Vatican City, Australia, Canada, France and the Netherlands. In Salzburg, Austria, his number one son, Gary, will introduce the parish choir of Oberndorf singing "Silent Night."

Considering some of the purported Christmas songs ground out by Tin Pan Alley in recent years, Crosby's program should fall pleasantly on the public ear. Even the titles of some recent songs make many people wince: "I Want to Spend Christmas With Elvis," "Nuttin' For Christmas," "I Want a Hippopotamus For Christmas," "Zommah, the Santa Claus From Mars."

"We get all sorts of Christmas songs offered to us every year," Crosby says. "Rock 'n' roll, hill-billy, Hawaiian, ballad and some pretty wild novelty numbers."

"But I wish song writers would think more about the mood and meaning in Christmas songs than they do about style and 'sound.' And I think a good many writers are doing exactly that this season."

Thugs Enter Home Take \$2000 Cache

CLEVELAND (AP)—Mrs. Amelia Hayes, 68, told police she was sitting in the kitchen of her home sipping coffee with a rent collector when two masked men burst in. "Where's the money?" shouted one of the men, who were armed.

Mrs. Hayes knew of no money hidden in the house.

After a search, the men found a blue cloth bag tied to a water heater pipe. They fled with it, police reported.

When James Hayes returned from work he informed his wife there was \$2,000 in the bag.

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MULTIPLE VITAMINS

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Prescriptions and Photo Supplies Our Specialty

Lighted Evergreens Used Even in Soviet Festivals

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The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, Dec. 17, 1957 3

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ELECTRIC FRY PANS	SCHWINN BICYCLE	TELEVISION
DEEP FAT FRYERS	ELECTRIC CLOCKS	WASHERS and DRYERS
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Check Car for Winter Driving

All Pickaway County motor car drivers are now being warned repeatedly to take double precautions in meeting the hazards of winter traffic.

The offices of the Circleville police department and the county sheriff's office are urging all drivers to give serious thought to conditions they are likely to face at any time during the next three or four months.

Experience is the best teacher, or so they say. People remember most easily things which they have learned by doing.

We'll go along with this general idea, with one very important exception. This exception is traffic safety. It's too risky to learn by trial and error how to walk and drive safely, especially at this time of the year when snow and ice add to the danger of traveling.

However, we can earn at least the fundamentals by taking advantage of the experience of others. We can take a tip from our police department who pass on scientific advice from drivers who have participated in exhaustive experiments, test-driving automobiles under severe winter driving conditions. Their advice: "Do not even attempt to drive a vehicle which is

not properly equipped for added hazards of winter driving."

Such equipment would include defrosters in good working order, and new, live rubber blades in our windshield wipers for rain and snow storms. It also includes having a set of reinforced tire chains in the trunk and willingness to use them when really needed—even though we may not like the minor chore of putting them on.

Hundreds of tests conducted by the National Safety Council's Committee on winter driving hazards proved that reinforced tire chains reduce braking distances on snow or ice by 5 per cent, and increase a car's uphill or starting traction — pulling power—about 409 per cent on ice and 313 per cent on packed snow. Snow tires, too, give some aid for milder conditions, reducing braking distance about 12 per cent and aiding traction by 28 per cent on ice and 51 per cent on loosely packed snow. Drivers should know and consider these facts carefully and not be overconfident.

Smart drivers will not wait until their own experience, possibly a tragic one, proves to them personally they need properly equipped their cars for safe winter driving.

Missilemen 'Out to Launch'

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That a guided missile office in the Pentagon is reported to have had this sign on the door: "Out To Launch."

That if you check up on the average husband who brags he runs things in his house, you will find the things he runs are—the errands and the vacuum cleaner.

That more than half of all the lamb marketed in the United States is eaten in the New York City area; families in New Orleans eat five times as much veal as those in Wisconsin; and the average Californian consumes 25 pounds more beef a year than the residents of any other state.

That there are more than 50,000 light bulbs in the United Nations Building.

That a bear cub may weigh

less than a pound at birth, but a baby elephant enters this world weighing nearly 200 pounds.

That comic George De Witt gives this description of an annoying salesman: "He's the firm's affront man."

That if you ever wondered why they call an actor a "ham," this is the kindest explanation: It is an abbreviation for Hamlet, a role that every actor, good or bad, feels sometimes he must play.

That the average man has 66 pounds of muscle but only 3.3 pounds of brains.

That dentist L. Richard Cipes had this sign in his office: "Eat plenty of candy. It's good for me."

That you can hide the scratches on red-finished mahogany furniture by painting them with fresh iodine.

That the first book printed in

French, "A Discourse of Housbandrie," issued in 1567, said, "eggs are good for the sick and for suffering from wantonness (hangover) and for bridegrooms." (That's our yoke for today.)

That the expression "to bring home the bacon" stems from an old English custom of awarding a side of bacon each year to the "happiest wedded couple."

That one of the smallest brains ever recorded belonged to Dante, the Italian poetic genius. And one of the largest was found in an idiot.

That a furniture repair shop, looking for new business, put this sign in its window: "Psychiatrists' couches analyzed here."

That it was Rudyard Kipling who observed, "The silliest woman can manage a clever man; but it needs a very clever woman to manage a fool!"

Passport No Longer Vital?

By George Sokolsky

Article 13 of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights states:

"1. Everyone has the right to freedom of movement and residence within the borders of each state.

"2. Everyone has the right to leave any country, including his own, and to return to his country."

To some, the theory runs that according to this provision, the Government of the United States is bound by this clause in an alien document to abnegate its authority over its own passports. If this view is correct, why is it not possible to find clauses in all sorts of United Nations documents which vitiate the Constitution of the United States and acts of Congress?

It would be interesting to know how many of the 82 governments in the United Nations have given up their authority over their passports to satisfy this clause of the United Nations Declaration. Will, for instance, Soviet Russia permit Alexander Kerensky to enter and leave Russian territory without molestation? Will Poland permit Gen. Bor to enter and leave Poland without molestation?

The proposition seems, on the face of it, to be absurd because governments usually take their passports seriously and do not permit them to be used by everyone anywhere or under any circumstances. If the usage of the passport becomes so uncontrolled, what is the particular value of such a document? Actually, in many places, passports need to be closely guarded because they are stolen, so great is their value. Why is it that only in the United States the passport is being brought into ill-repute, to be reduced to a mere card of identification?

The passport is a symptom of a degenerating authority in our society. Everybody talks about the Bill of Rights but who wants to turn these 10 amendments of the Constitution into an instrument of anarchy? The Bill of Rights is an orderly statement of limitations upon government; it is not designed to make government lawless and life disorderly.

It could not have been intended

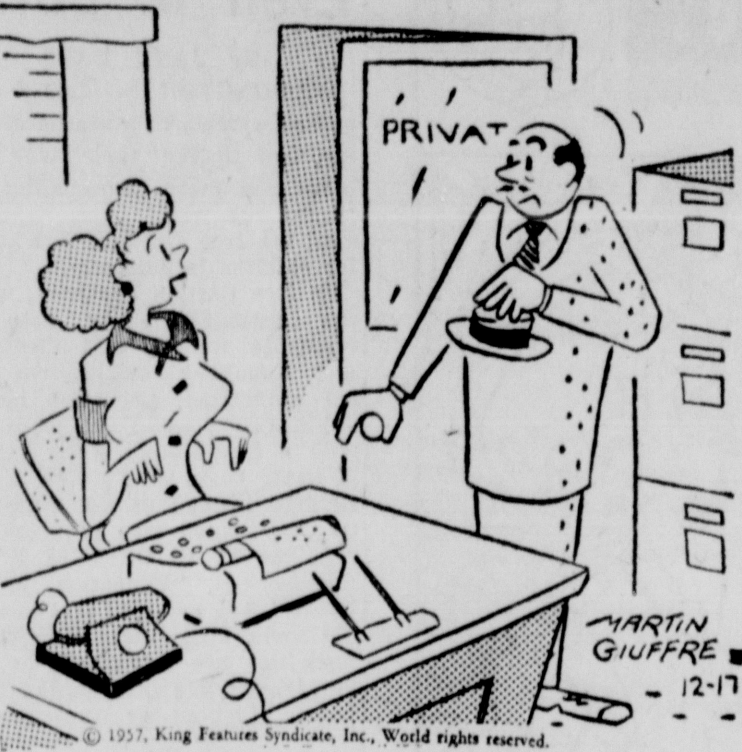
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LAFF-A-DAY



"There was an important call for you. A mister something or other from a certain company."

Fingernails Tell of Health

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Your fingernails can be tattletales—and it's probably a good thing.

You can tell a lot about a person's personal habits simply by looking at his fingernails. Don't kid yourself that people don't notice your nails.

But more important than good grooming is the fact that symptoms of some serious systematic disorders are first noticed in the fingernails.

Radiodermatitis of the fingers, for example, generally is noticed because of ridging, splitting and brittleness of the nails.

Arthritis also produces changes in the nails. Poisoning and even reactions to certain drugs frequently disturb the customary growth patterns of the nails.

Thus, simply by examining your nails, a doctor often is able to tell that something is wrong internally. In fact, it might even give him an indication of whether your condition is getting worse or better.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING
Central Press Writer

In a test conducted by two University of Toronto researchers, only two rats out of a group of 25 showed a preference for whisky over water. Not real booze fighters, though—since they didn't go looking for cats to beat up.

Fourteen of the rodents weren't adverse to an occasional nip—just to ward off a chill, naturally.

Nine of the squeakers shunned the stuff. Probably figured booze would ruin their appetite for garbage.

The man at the next desk says he's had a better appreciation of what the term "horse sense" really means ever since he learned that the famous race horse Man O' War retired at the age of three.

A naturalist declares he's discovered fish can talk. Zadok Dumbkopf wonders if they go around telling tall man stories.

It takes 18 minutes to hard boil an ostrich egg—Factographs. And then, we'll wager, it doesn't prove worth the effort.

To hear some folk gripe about the weather you've got to reach the conclusion this is the first December they ever experienced.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—When the AFL-CIO threw out the Teamsters Laundry and Baker unions on corruption charges, all sides said pious words: no war on one another.

There's been none yet. It's still early.

The triple expulsion cost the AFL-CIO about 1½ million members and around \$900,000 a year in dues. It wasn't aimed at the unions themselves but at their leaders. If the leaders quit or are ousted all three unions can return.

So far Teamsters who are members of AFL-CIO labor councils around the country have stayed in the councils. There's no sign they intend to quit, nor any that they'll be thrown out.

This would indicate a wait-and-see attitude all around. It may be a wishful-thinking wait-and-see.

The three ousted unions could do the AFL-CIO some damage. At least the Teamsters, biggest AFL-CIO union until it was kicked out, could do so. AFL-CIO unions are supposed to refrain from raiding one another for members. The Teamsters could try.

The Teamsters could do other damage: through helping smash an AFL-CIO union by crossing its picket lines to deliver goods to a struck plant. It's possible the Teamsters may raid or try to take over the Bakery and Laundry unions.

There's been a tieup anyway. The men who drive the bakery

and laundry trucks and trucks bringing raw materials to the bakeries are and have been members of the Teamsters.

The Bakery Union itself is already split. Led by a reform group — humorously called the "No-Dough Bakers" by outsiders — a rival Bakery Union has been formed and given a charter by the AFL-CIO.

The original Bakery Union had 132,000 members. The new one claims to have signed up 50,000 of them.

War between the two groups got under way in earnest Monday when the old, ousted Bakery Union suspended four of its vice

presidents who helped establish the new union of bakers.

Biggest stumbling block to return of the Teamsters—with its membership of 1,330,000 — to the AFL-CIO is its newly elected president, James R. Hoffa. AFL-CIO President George Meany made it plain the Teamsters could return if Hoffa got out and they cleaned house.

Hoffa refuses to quit, saying: "Why should I?" Hoffa right now is on trial in New York on wire-tapping charges, and is involved in a federal court suit—brought by some of his Teamsters—challenging his election this fall.

A federal district judge has enjoined Hoffa from taking office until this suit is decided. Meanwhile, former President Dave Beck, who didn't run again, is sitting in a Teamster precinct until the case is settled.

Both Beck and Hoffa were targets of the Senate committee investigating corruption in labor and management. Beck was convicted Dec. 14 of grand larceny arising from charges he kept \$1,900 from the sale of a car owned by his Teamsters Union. He is due to go on trial next April on charges of evading \$240,000 in income taxes for 1950-53.

Court Voids Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday struck down a Los Angeles ordinance requiring persons convicted of crimes to register with the chief of police.

Retired Governess Brutally Slain

CLEVELAND (AP)—Miss Hannah Quilty, an 86-year-old retired governess who was careful about the people she let into her apartment, was found brutally slain in her locked East Side apartment.

Suffocated and beaten, she had been dead about 10 days, the coroner's office said Monday night. Her hands were bound with gauze behind her back, and a pillowcase covered her face.

Apartment manager Harry Bolton said the woman had lived there about 14 years and customarily kept her door locked and bolted from the inside. No one was admitted without first identifying himself, said Bolton.

Attorney's Client Sends Strange Gift

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP)—For Atty. John B. Cunningham, Santa Claus came in the blue uniform of a postman today.

In the morning mail was a plain white envelope with a brief note which read: "I misrepresented my case to you to the extent of \$200."

It was signed simply "A Client."

Tucked inside the envelope were four crisp \$50 bills.

Cunningham said he has "no idea" who the client might be.

Ex-Clerk on Probation

COLUMBUS (AP)—William Robinson Jr., a former federal court clerk convicted on a charge of failing to deposit promptly \$1,000 in government funds, has been placed on five years' probation.



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ITEM OF THE MONTH

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Check Car for Winter Driving

All Pickaway County motor car drivers are now being warned repeatedly to take double precautions in meeting the hazards of winter traffic.

The offices of the Circleville police department and the county sheriff's office are urging all drivers to give serious thought to conditions they are likely to face at any time during the next three or four months.

Experience is the best teacher, or so they say. People remember most easily things which they have learned by doing.

We'll go along with this general idea, with one very important exception. This exception is traffic safety. It's too risky to learn by trial and error how to walk and drive safely, especially at this time of the year when snow and ice add to the danger of traveling.

However, we can earn at least the fundamentals by taking advantage of the experience of others. We can take a tip from our police department who pass on scientific advice from drivers who have participated in exhaustive experiments, test-driving automobiles under severe winter driving conditions. Their advice: "Do not even attempt to drive a vehicle which is

not properly equipped for added hazards of winter driving."

Such equipment would include defrosters in good working order, and new, live rubber blades on our windshield wipers for rain and snow storms. It also includes having a set of reinforced tire chains in the trunk and willingness to use them when really needed—even though we may not like the minor chore of putting them on.

Hundreds of tests conducted by the National Safety Council's Committee on winter driving hazards proved that reinforced tire chains reduce braking distances on snow or ice by 5 per cent, and increase a car's uphill or starting traction—pulling power—about 409 per cent on ice and 313 per cent on packed snow. Snow tires, too, give some aid for milder conditions, reducing braking distance about 12 per cent and aiding traction by 28 per cent on ice and 51 per cent on loosely packed snow. Drivers should know and consider these facts carefully and not be overconfident.

Smart drivers will not wait until their own experience, possibly a tragic one, proves to them personally they should have properly equipped their cars for safe winter driving.

Missilemen 'Out to Launch'

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That a guided missile office in the Pentagon is reported to have had this sign on the door: "Out to Launch."

That if you check up on the average husband who brags he runs things in his house, you will find the things he runs are—the errands and the vacuum cleaner.

That more than half of all the lamb marketed in the United States is eaten in the New York City area; families in New Orleans eat five times as much veal as those in Wisconsin; and the average Californian consumes 25 pounds more beef a year than the residents of any other state.

That there are more than 50,000 light bulbs in the United Nations Building.

That a bear cub may weigh

less than a pound at birth, but a baby elephant enters this world weighing nearly 200 pounds.

That comic George De Witt gives this description of an annoying salesman: "He's the firm's affiant man."

That if you ever wondered why they call an actor a "ham," this is the kindest explanation: It is an abbreviation for Hamlet, a role that every actor, good or bad, feels sometimes he must play.

That the average man has 66 pounds of muscle but only 3.3 pounds of brains.

That dentist L. Richard Cipes has this sign in his office: "Eat plenty of candy. It's good for me."

That you can hide the scratches on red-finished mahogany furniture by painting them with fresh iodine.

That the first book printed in

French, "A Discourse of Housbandry," issued in 1567, said, "eggs are good for the sick and for suffering from wantonness (hangover) and for bridegrooms." (That's our yoke for today.)

That the expression "to bring home the bacon" stems from an old English custom of awarding a side of bacon each year to the "happiest wedded couple."

That one of the smallest brains ever recorded belonged to Dante, the Italian poetic genius. And one of the largest was found in an idiot.

That a furniture repair shop, looking for new business, put this sign in its window: "Psychiatrists' couches analyzed here."

That it was Rudyard Kipling who observed, "The silliest woman can manage a clever man; but it needs a very clever woman to manage a fool!"

By Hal Boyle



Fingernails Tell of Health

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.
Your fingernails can be tattletales—and it's probably a good thing.

You can tell a lot about a person's personal habits simply by looking at his fingernails. Don't kid yourself that people don't notice your nails.

But more important than good grooming is the fact that symptoms of some serious systematic disorders are first noticed in the fingernails.

Radiation therapy of the fingers, for example, generally is noticed because of ridging, splitting and brittleness of the nails.

Arthritis also produces changes in the nails. Poisoning and even reactions to certain drugs frequently disturb the customary growth patterns of the nails.

Thus, simply by examining your nails, a doctor often is able to tell that something is wrong internally. In fact, it might even give him an indication of whether your condition is getting worse or better.

Of course, there are countless allergic conditions which might affect the nails. Many industrial chemicals play havoc with the nails of factory employees. Tobacco, too, can be a factor.

Housewives sometimes have trouble with certain soaps and detergents. And there have been many cases of nail discoloration through the use of nail polish and undercoating.

Since so many things can happen to your nails, it seems sensible to keep them looking as nicely as you can.

For one thing, you should wash them frequently. Keep a file handy and use it often. When drying your hands, push the cuticle back.

Here is one more tip, especially for those of you who work with grease:

Dig your nails into a bar of soap and fill them with it before you begin the dirty work. That will make them easy to clean when you wash your hands.

Question and Answer
B. R.: Is cancer contagious?
Answer: There is no evidence that cancer is contagious.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING
Central Press Writer

In a test conducted by two University of Toronto researchers, only two rats out of a group of 25 showed a preference for whisky over water. Not real booze fighters, though—since they didn't go looking for cats to beat up.

Fourteen of the rodents weren't adverse to an occasional nip—just to ward off a chill, naturally.

Nine of the squeakers shunned the stuff. Probably figured booze would ruin their appetite for garbage.

The man at the next desk says he's had a better appreciation of what the term "horse sense" really means ever since he learned that the famous race horse Man O' War retired at the age of three.

A naturalist declares he's discovered fish can talk. Zadok Dumkoff wonders if they go around telling tall man stories.

It takes 18 minutes to hard boil an ostrich egg—Factographs. And then, we'll wager, it doesn't prove worth the effort.

To hear some folk gripe about the weather you've got to reach the conclusion this is the first December they ever experienced.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—When the AFL-CIO threw out the Teamsters Laundry and Baker unions on corruption charges, all sides said pious words: no war on one another.

There's been none yet. It's still early.

The triple expulsion cost the AFL-CIO about 1½ million members and around \$900,000 a year in dues. It wasn't aimed at the unions themselves but at their leaders. If the leaders quit or are ousted all three unions can return.

So far Teamsters who are members of AFL-CIO labor councils around the country have stayed in the councils. There's no sign they intend to quit, nor any that they'll be thrown out.

This would indicate a wait-and-see attitude all around. It may be a wishful-thinking wait-and-see.

The three ousted unions could do the AFL-CIO some damage. At least the Teamsters, biggest AFL-CIO union until it was kicked out, could do so. AFL-CIO unions are supposed to refrain from raiding one another for members. The Teamsters could try.

The Teamsters could do other damage: through helping smash an AFL-CIO union by crossing its picket lines to deliver goods to a struck plant. It's possible the Teamsters may raid or try to take over the Bakery and Laundry unions.

There's been a tieup anyway. The men who drive the bakery

and laundry trucks and trucks bringing raw materials to the bakeries are and have been members of the Teamsters.

The Bakery Union itself is already split. Led by a reform group—humorously called the "No-Dough Bakers" by outsiders—a rival Bakery Union has been formed and given a charter by the AFL-CIO.

The original Bakery Union had 132,000 members. The new one claims to have signed up 50,000 of them.

War between the two groups got under way in earnest Monday when the old, ousted Bakery Union suspended four of its vice

presidents who helped establish the new union of bakers.

Biggest stumbling block to return of the Teamsters—with its membership of 1,330,000—to the AFL-CIO is its newly elected president, James R. Hoffa. AFL-CIO President George Meany made it plain the Teamsters could return if Hoffa got out and they cleaned house.

Hoffa refuses to quit, saying: "Why should I?" Hoffa right now is on trial in New York on wire-tapping charges, and is involved in a federal court suit—brought by some of his Teamsters—challenging his election this fall.

A federal district judge has enjoined Hoffa from taking office until this suit is decided. Meanwhile, former President Dave Beck, who didn't run again, is sitting in a Teamster precinct until the case is settled.

Both Beck and Hoffa were targets of the Senate committee investigating corruption in labor and management. Beck was convicted Dec. 14 of grand larceny arising from charges he kept \$1,900 from the sale of a car owned by his Teamsters Union. He is due to go on trial next April on charges of evading \$240,000 in income taxes for 1950-53.

Retired Governess Brutally Slain

CLEVELAND (AP)—Miss Hannah Quilty, an 86-year-old retired governess who was careful about the people she let into her apartment, was found brutally slain in her locked East Side apartment.

Suffocated and beaten, she had been dead about 10 days, the coroner's office said Monday night. Her hands were bound with gauze behind her back, and a pillowcase covered her face.

Apartment manager Harry Bolton said the woman had lived there about 14 years and customarily kept her door locked and bolted from the inside. No one was admitted without first identifying himself, said Bolton.

Court Voids Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday struck down a Los Angeles ordinance requiring persons convicted of crimes to register with the chief of police.

Attorney's Client Sends Strange Gift

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP)—For Atty. John B. Cunningham, Santa Claus came in the blue uniform of a postman today.

In the morning mail was a plain white envelope with a brief note which read: "I misrepresented my case to you to the extent of \$200."

It was signed simply "A Client."

Tucked inside the envelope were four crisp \$50 bills.

Cunningham said he has "no idea" who the client might be.

Ex-Clerk on Probation

COLUMBUS (AP)—William Robinson Jr., a former federal court clerk convicted on a charge of failing to deposit promptly \$1,000 in government funds, has been placed on five years' probation.

LAST CALL
Schwinn Bikes
FOR CHRISTMAS!

\$39.95 up

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

PHONE 239

Passport No Longer Vital?

By George Sokolsky

Article 13 of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights states:

"1. Everyone has the right to freedom of movement and residence within the borders of each state.

"2. Everyone has the right to leave any country, including his own, and to return to his country."

To some, the theory runs that according to this provision, the Government of the United States is bound by this clause in an alien document to abrogate its authority over its own passports. If this view is correct, why is it not possible to find clauses in all sorts of United Nations documents which vitiate the Constitution of the United States and acts of Congress?

It would be interesting to know how many of the 82 governments in the United Nations have given up their authority over their passports to satisfy this clause of the United Nations Declaration. Will, for instance, Soviet Russia permit Alexander Kerensky to enter and leave Russian territory without molestation? Will Poland permit Gen. Bor to enter and leave Poland without molestation?

The proposition seems, on the face of it, to be absurd because governments usually take their passports seriously and do not permit them to be used by everyone anywhere or under any circumstances. If the usage of the passport becomes so uncontrolled, what is the particular value of such a document? Actually, in many places, passports need to be closely guarded because they are stolen, so great is their value. Why is it that only in the United States the passport is being brought into ill-repute, to be reduced to a mere card of identification?

The passport is a symptom of a degenerating authority in our society. Everybody talks about the Bill of Rights but who wants to turn these 10 amendments of the Constitution into an instrument of anarchy? The Bill of Rights is an orderly statement of limitations upon government; it is not designed to make government lawless and life disorderly.

It could not have been intended.

ed that confusion should take the place of orderly process or the Constitution would not have been written at all. For what is the need of a Constitution for all the people if each citizen is to decide for himself what he is to do about those matters which must be done in common co-operatively?

The passport is an evidence of allegiance. It used to be a document of protection in those days when governments respected each other as human beings respected each other's rights, privileges and obligations. Today, the passport is largely a means of identification.

We no longer send gunboats and Marines to defend the validity of our passports; we even permit backward nations like Saudi Arabia to dictate to us the kinds of Americans who may carry an American passport to an American-leased airport.

Be that as it may, the United States has not yet fallen that low that the passport means nothing at all and those who refuse to abide by rules and regulations really place the Government of the United States in a humiliating position.

One of the first questions that Congress should tackle when it

reassembles is a closer and neater definition of the passport, specifying precisely who is entitled to use an American passport and how it is to be decided who is not to use a passport. The legislation ought to be sufficiently clear that no Supreme Court justice with a penchant for writing his own law will find grounds for committing a nuisance.

It is a manifestation of the times that so many institutions and activities that have been taken for granted for centuries suddenly become new issues over which new interpretations demanded. This is not because the institutions are no longer useful; rather it is that the times are awry and men seek to do what they should not do, like those little boys and girls from the United States who went to Red China from Soviet Russia in violation of their passports.

Thus far, there is no evidence that anything constructive has come from their recalcitrance. Perhaps those who are still in Red China are having a good time; they would do better if they had gone back to school where they belonged. The bravado of youth is often attractive, but it can be costly.

ITEM OF THE MONTH

SUPER SPECIAL!

GIANT 36 Inch STUFFED DOLL

Packed in Reusable Plastic Bag

To see her is to love her! Sure to be a close companion to any little "mother". Brightly colored, durable costume. Delightful facial expression.

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We Are Moving To Our New Location On December 30th to 156 W. Main St.

The Herald
A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County 50c per week. Elsewhere in Ohio, 60c per week. Outside Ohio \$12.
Telephone Business 182 — News 280

Christmas Spirit Invades Schools

114 Pupils Make CHS Honor Roll

There are a total of 114 students on the second six weeks honor roll at Circleville High School. Twenty-six of these students had perfect grades: Eight seniors, four juniors, six sophomores, and eight freshmen.

The seniors with perfect grades for the second six weeks are Karen Ayers, Flo Goldschmidt, Jo Goldschmidt, Sharon Hedges, Bettina Houghton, Betty Lou Leist, Jerry Parish and Barbara Samuel.

The four juniors with perfect grades are Cal Ellis, Douglas McCord, Barbara Sieverts and Pamela Teal.

The perfect scholars in the sophomore class are Jonas Hoover, Sally Pettit, Karen Rase, Danny Robinson, Richard Smith and Sara Wantz.

Freshmen with four-point averages are Sue Grubb, Dorothea Kuter, Roger Lambert, Katherine Measamer, Mary Ann Saunders, Patricia Schroeder, Terry Trone and Phillip Wing.

Other students on the honor roll, their point averages, and their class in school are John Troutman, 3.87, 11; Barbara Allen, 3.77, 12; Judy Barnhill, 3.77, 10; Sue Hammel, 3.77, 10; Diane Johnson, 3.77, 10; Robert Shadley, 3.77, 10; Charles Sisco, 3.77, 9; Sandy Smith, 3.77, 9; Anne Steele, 3.77, 12; Sue Stevens, 3.77, 9; Pat Williams, 3.77, 12;

John Davis, 3.75, 10; Ranny

21 W'msport Students on Honor Roll

Twenty-one students were on the Williamsport honor roll for the second six weeks period. To gain the honor roll, students must have all grades "B" or better. Four of these students, freshman, Peggy Clark, sophomore Reed Anderson and Joanna Hunsinger, and senior, Marcella Anderson had perfect grades—all "A's".

Freshmen on the roll are Cinda Anderson, Barbara Dollison and Linda Snarpe; sophomores are Eddie Ater, Tommy Barnes and Sue Frazier.

The juniors are Virginia Barnes, Doris Moore, Evelyn Myers, Janet Stuckey and Judy Thompson, and seniors are Eddie James, Elvin Lewis, Virginia Paxton, Faye Wallace, Jim Whitten and Anna Young.

Thirty-Five On Honor Roll

Honor Roll at Ashville-Harrison High includes freshmen: Jim Brown, Clarence Campbell, Carol Cook, Lloyd Crosby, Teresa Cummins, Dorothy Dickinson, Marty Dore, Dena Fisher, Barbara Hickman, James McCord, Harry Rainey and Jack Smith.

Sophomores: Bonnie Brown, Pamela Dixon, Patty Frazier, Gay Gosling, Lynda Higgins, Beverly Pierce, Carol Pritchard, Dixie Swank and Joy Trone.

Juniors: Linda Bandy, Linda Cummins, Ed Dountz, Bob Featheringham, Velma Kuhn, Peggy Lamont, Pat Lindsey and Howard Newton.

Seniors: Alice Baum, Mary Jo Bowers, Barbara Chaffin, Carolyn Newton, David Stuck and Rosalie Wheeler.

Mistletoe Dance For Yule Season

The Ashville-Harrison senior class is presenting a Mistletoe dance, Monday, December 23, 9 to 12 p. m. There will be round and square dancing by Harold Wilson's Orchestra and caller, Toady Reed. Admission is 50 cents.

Cheerleaders Busy At Ashville

The Reserve and varsity cheer leaders at Ashville-Harrison School are selling cakes on Saturdays to raise money to buy new white sweaters for next year's varsity squad. Roberta Hardin is chairman of the money-making project.

Christmas Assembly For Student Body

Circleville High School's last school day of 1957 will end with a Christmas assembly for the student body. Truman Eberly will lead the entire group in the singing of favorite Christmas songs and carols.

Perry Parties Slated

The junior high at Perry have a Christmas party scheduled today. The high school party will be tomorrow. The P.T.O. of Perry will have its Christmas program on December 10.

The Perry junior high lost to Madison Mills 55-50. The team beat New Holland 31-26.

Franklin, 3.75, 10; Gary Grooms, 3.75, 11; Betty Huffines, 3.75, 11; Carol McFarland, 3.75, 11; Toni Merriman, 3.75, 12; Melissa Goodroe, 3.71, 9; Carol Barnes, 3.66, 12; John Dunlap, 3.66, 11; Linda Emmerine, 3.66, 11; Linda Moffitt, 3.66, 10; Mary Pennington, 3.66, 10; Melody Shea, 3.66, 10;

Marguerite Sims, 3.66, 10; Gary Vandemark, 3.66, 10; Mona Wells, 3.66, 10; Steve Yost, 3.66, 9; Phyllis McFee, 3.63, 12; Lois Wittich, 3.63, 12; Marilyn Hartman, 3.57, 9; Anita Dean, 3.55, 9; Paula Denham, 3.55, 9; Johnny Grigg, 3.55, 9; Larry Hannahs, 3.55, 10;

Darrel Moffitt, 3.55, 9; Nellie Peart, 3.55, 11; Audrey Sabine, 3.55, 10; Larry Steinhauer, 3.55, 9; Phyllis Ullman, 3.55, 10; Carolyn Clifton, 3.5, 10; Alice Dawson, 3.5, 11; Ronald Hawkes, 3.5, 12; Roger Kline, 3.5, 10; Phyllis McCord, 3.5, 11; Deena Musselman, 3.5, 11; Jon Parcher, 3.5, 12; Dennis Pickens, 3.5, 10;

Joan Puckett, 3.5, 10; Linda Stockman, 3.5, 12; Carole Weiler, 3.5, 12; Rita Bartholomew, 3.44, 9; Charles Brooks, 3.44, 12; Cheryl Evans, 3.44, 10; Freda Good, 3.44, 9; David Hutzelman, 3.44, 12; Linda Johnson, 3.44, 9; Doane Wiggins, 3.44, 10; Charlene Bass, 3.42, 12; Loretta Jones, 3.42, 12; Carolyn Vanhose, 3.42, 10; Don McClaren, 3.38, 12; Shelby Beavers, 3.33, 12; Connie Butcher, 3.33, 11; Sandra Callihan, 3.33, 10; Donna Dille, 3.33, 9; Jerry Leist, 3.33, 12; Deborah Ridlon, 3.33, 12; Sharon Smith, 3.33, 10; Marilyn Barthelms, 3.28, 12; Sheila Bass, 3.28, 11;

Martha Mayberry Riffle, 3.28, 12; Judy Willison, 3.28, 9; Teresa Arledge, 3.25, 12; Dottie Boggs, 3.25, 12; Jeanie Edgington, 3.25, 11; Dave Garrett, 3.25, 12; Richard Gerhardt, 3.25, 11; Sharon Barthelmas, 3.22, 10; Betty J. Conrad, 3.22, 9; Harold Dowden, 3.22, 9;

Richard Pyffe, 3.22, 10; Catherine Goeller, 3.22, 10; Sandra Karshner, 3.22, 10; Beverly Metcalf, 3.22, 10; Sally Sampson, 3.22, 10; Mary Louise Streber, 3.22, 10; Virginia Warner, 3.22, 9.

Sophomores To Sell Turkey

The sophomore class of Ashville-Harrison School has become very active in money-making projects. They are selling a 15-pound turkey, Thursday December 19. The drawing will take place at the school house under the direction of Joy Trone and Lynda Higgins.

The sophomores also are collecting sales tax stamps and selling Ashville Bronco pennants at basketball games.

The English class is reading "Merchant of Venice".

Students Sing Every Morning

Every morning this week the Circleville High School students gather around a beautifully-decorated tree in the front hall and sing Christmas carols.

This group singing—led by Truman Eberly, high school music director—has become traditional at Circleville, and everyone goes to class with the deep and wonderful meaning of Christmas.



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Needy Kids To Be Partied

CHS Clubs Join For Annual Treat

All clubs at Circleville High School will cooperate to make some unfortunate boys and girls happy at the annual underprivileged children's Christmas party in the high school social rooms Thursday.

Eighty-five children in the first and second grades of the Circleville school system have been invited.

Transportation to and from the party will be furnished; refreshments served; games played. Best of all, Santa Claus will be there with a laugh and a gift for each guest!

The Senior S.O.S. Club is in charge of the party, and each club is given a certain job to do. All who help will feel the true spirit of Christmas when they look into the eyes of these youngsters. Many times it is hard to tell who is having the better time, the guests or the hosts and hostesses.

Ashville Key Now On Sale

The senior class at Ashville-Harrison now has its yearbook on sale. The book has been named "The Key" and is clad in silver and blue.

Staff members are Mary Jo Bowers and Rosalie Wheeler, editors; David Stuck, business editor; Alice Baum and Charles Moss, advertising managers; Susan Lemon and Barbara Chaffin, circulation managers, Bill Boyer and Roberta Hardin, sports editors.

The yearbook is selling at \$2.75. It will cost \$3 for out of town customers.

Class colors for the year are silver and blue, motto, "Climb Tho the Rocks Be Rugged", and flower, the red rose.

There are thirty-two members in the 1958 graduating class, Benis Lutz, Adviser.

Preparations for the spring New York, Washington trip are now being made.

String Orchestra Performance Due

The Ashville-Harrison String Orchestra will present its first performance at the Parent-Teachers meeting Thursday.

Selections to be performed are "Straussiana," "Greensleeves," "Waltz from Oberon," "Psalm of Praise," and highlights from "The King and I."

The Junior Band will present its first marching show at the Ashville-Pleasantville basketball game Saturday. The group will present eight formations while the story of an "Old Fashioned Christmas" is told. This will be the first group to present a tape recorded show with special lighted formations.

Jackson Classes Have Parties

Jackson sophomores had their Christmas party yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Hamilton, class adviser, allowed the junior class to hold their Christmas party at her home yesterday.

Plays, Assemblies Parties, Bake Sales Planned for Week

The exciting, happy Yule season has had its effect on city and county schools. Every school is planning this week special programs for Christmas, including plays, assemblies, dances, parties and bake sales.

Holly and mistletoe displayed in the halls has brought forth the Christmas spirit. Schools windows and doors have been decorated with favorite Christmas stories and symbols. Carol singing in the halls has aroused an inspiration in the students.

Thoughts of the turkey dinner with all the dressings prepared by school cooks makes Christmas seem a little closer.

Clubs and organizations are showing their holiday spirit by doing a kind deed to make someone happy at Christmas. Small gifts are being purchased for exchange parties. Classes are presenting different phases in the story of Christmas. In every school students and teachers seem a little merrier and a little kinder.

Part of the holiday festivities will be centered around six basketball games played before Christmas.

Williamsport School is presenting a Christmas program Thursday. The elementary grades are presenting recitations and plays, featuring the high school chorus singing "Twice The Night Before Christmas".

THE ANNUAL CANDLE light service given by Jackson High

Jackson Wins Over Muhlenberg

Jackson's junior high team won its game with Muhlenberg Wednesday.

Seniors at Jackson received their individual pictures Dec. 10. Supt. John W. Keller is giving a party Thursday for the Jackson faculty.

School's girl's glee club is set for tomorrow at 8 p. m. The Juniors are having a separate party.

The Circleville Junior and Senior Merit Societies held their annual Christmas party yesterday.

The elementary music department of Scioto will present an operetta, "Christmas in Other Lands", Thursday.

Thursday evening Darby elementary grades will feature a program.

The Walnut PTA presented their Christmas program yesterday with instrumental and vocal arrangements.

New Holland will present their Christmas program Thursday evening.

The elementary grades at Pickaway School will perform at the PTA Thursday evening. The high school program will be Saturday evening.

Ashville-Harrison is presenting a cantata, "The Shepherds' Christmas", Thursday evening at the PTA meeting.

Dances are being held at Walnut, Friday, Atlanta, Saturday, and Ashville, Monday.

Y-i-p-p-e-e-e! Vacation Near

A total of 7,058 city and county students will begin a 12-day vacation Friday. All schools, with the exception of St. Joseph's School, will reopen January 2. St. Joseph's School will begin its classes again January 6.

Home Economics Class Sells Candy, Cookies

The Home Economics Club at Jackson is planning a party Thursday. The club's main project for Christmas will be making and selling candy and cookies.

School News

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, Dec. 17, 1957 5
Circleville, Ohio

Williamsport Teachers Give Space Movie

The holiday season is in the air at Williamsport School. As a gift to the students, the teachers are showing Friday a space movie, "Riders to the Stars." Following the movie, the various grades will have their parties and exchange of gifts.

The high school Latin and home economics classes are having parties also. The whole high school will hold its exchange of gifts at this time.

The Junior Class is operating the concession stand at the basketball games. They are selling peanut brittle and mints. These may be obtained from any junior.

Williamsport seniors are selling personal stationery. It can be purchased from any senior.

The junior high game with Monroe has been changed from last Thursday to 7 p. m. today.

The freshmen picked pink and gray as class colors. Their flower is the pink carnation.

The American Legion is sponsoring a Christmas party for all of the children in the Williamsport community on December 21 at the pavilion.

New Circleville Cheerleading Squad Chosen

Nine girls from the seventh and eighth grades at Circleville High School have been chosen as junior high cheerleaders. They are Sue Moats, Bette Fraser, Sharon Evans, Lynn Reichelderfer, Beverly Crosby, Mona Peters, Virginia Eccard, Mary Jane Smith and Karen O'Donnell.

This squad will lead cheers at Circleville's junior high basketball games.

Junior, Senior S.O.S. to Hold Caroling Party

The Junior and Senior S.O.S. Clubs of Circleville High School will have their caroling party at 6:30 p. m. Thursday. The two groups will visit the home-and-hospitals separately and will meet at Berger Hospital where they will sing together.

Following the caroling at Berger Hospital, the Junior S.O.S. will go to Nelda Clary's home for refreshments, games, and a gift exchange. The Senior S.O.S. will go to Sally Montgomery's for similar festivities.

Carols Sung In School Halls

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**Don't Delay!
See It
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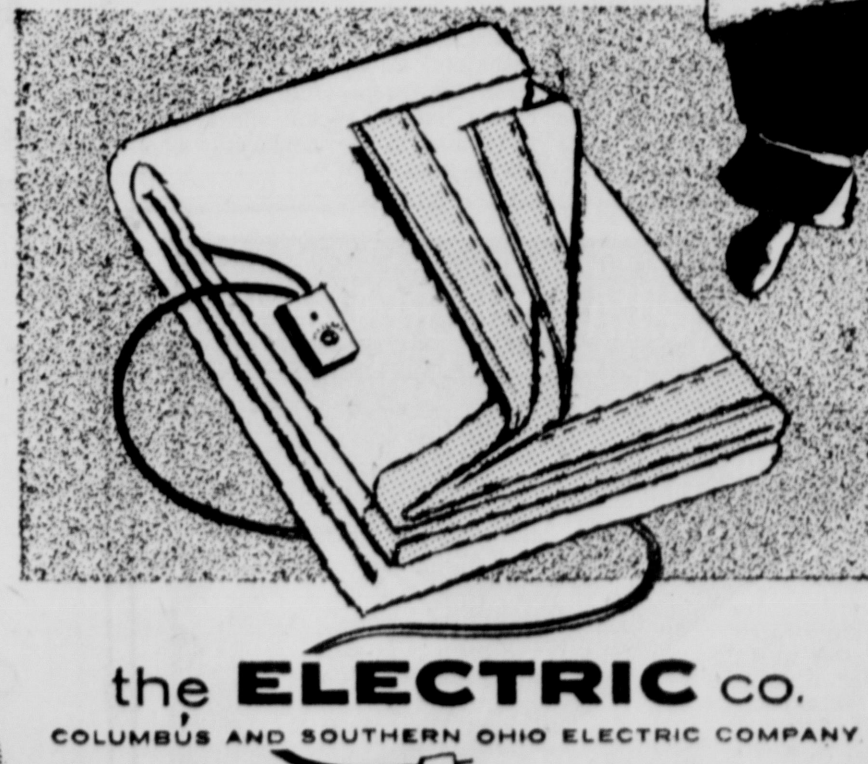
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Christmas Spirit Invades Schools

114 Pupils Make CHS Honor Roll

There are a total of 114 students on the second six weeks honor roll at Circleville High School. Twenty-six of these students had perfect grades: Eight seniors, four juniors, six sophomores, and eight freshmen.

The seniors with perfect grades for the second six weeks are Karen Ayers, Flo Goldschmidt, Jo Goldschmidt, Sharon Hides, Bettina Houghton, Betty Lou Leist, Jerry Parish and Barbara Samuel.

The four juniors with perfect grades are Cal Ellis, Douglas McCord, Barbara Sieverts and Pamela Teal.

The perfect scholars in the sophomore class are Jonas Hoover, Sally Pettit, Karen Rase, Danny Robinson, Richard Smith and Sara Wantz.

Freshmen with four-point averages are Sue Grubb, Dorothea Kuter, Roger Lambert, Katherine Measamer, Mary Ann Saunders, Patricia Schroeder, Terry Trone and Phillip Wing.

Other students on the honor roll, their point averages, and their class in school are John Troutman, 3.87, 11; Barbara Allen, 3.77, 12; Judy Barnhill, 3.77, 10; Sue Hammel, 3.77, 10; Diane Johnson, 3.77, 10; Robert Shadley, 3.77, 10; Charles Sisco, 3.77, 9; Sandy Smith, 3.77, 9; Anne Steele, 3.77, 12; Sue Stevens, 3.77, 9; Pat Williams, 3.77, 12;

John Davis, 3.75, 10; Ranny

21 W'msport Students on Honor Roll

Twenty-one students were on the Williamsport honor roll for the second six weeks period. To gain the honor roll, students must have all grades "B" or better. Four of these students, freshmen, Peggy Clark, sophomores Reed Anderson and Joanna Hunsinger, and senior, Marcella Anderson had perfect grades—all "A's".

Freshmen on the roll are Cinda Anderson, Barbara Dollison and Linda Snarpe; sophomores are Eddie Ater, Tommy Barnes and Sue Frazier.

The juniors are Virginia Barnes, Doris Moore, Evelyn Myers, Janet Stuckey and Judy Thompson, and seniors are Eddie James, Elvin Lewis, Virginia Paxton, Faye Wallace, Jim Whitten and Anna Young.

Thirty-Five On Honor Roll

Honor Roll at Ashville-Harrison High includes freshmen: Jim Brown, Clarence Campbell, Carol Cook, Lloyd Crosby, Teresa Cummins, Dorothy Dickinson, Marty Dore, Dena Fisher, Barbara Hickman, James McCord, Harry Rainey and Jack Smith.

Sophomores: Bonnie Brown, Pamela Dixon, Patty Frazier, Gay Gosling, Lynda Higgins, Beverly Pierce, Carol Pritchard, Dixie Swank and Joy Trone.

Juniors: Linda Bandy, Linda Cummins, Ed Dountz, Bob Featheringham, Velma Kuhn, Peggy Lamon, Pat Lindsey and Howard Newton.

Seniors: Alice Baum, Mary Jo Bowers, Barbara Chaffin, Carolyn Newton, David Stuck and Rosalie Wheeler.

Mistletoe Dance For Yule Season

The Ashville-Harrison senior class is presenting a Mistletoe dance, Monday, December 23, 9 to 12 p. m. There will be round and square dancing by Harold Wilson's Orchestra and caller, Toady Reed. Admission is 50 cents.

Cheerleaders Busy At Ashville

The Reserve and varsity cheer leaders at Ashville-Harrison School are selling cakes on Saturdays to raise money to buy new white sweaters for next year's varsity squad. Roberta Hardin is chairman of the money-making project.

Christmas Assembly For Student Body

Circleville High School's last school day of 1957 will end with a Christmas assembly for the student body. Truman Eberly will lead the entire group in the singing of favorite Christmas songs and carols.

Perry Parties Slated

The junior high at Perry have a Christmas party scheduled today. The high school party will be tomorrow. The P.T.O. of Perry will have its Christmas program on December 19.

The Perry junior high lost to Madison Mills 55-50. The team beat New Holland 31-26.

Franklin, 3.75, 10; Gary Grooms, 3.75, 11; Betty Huffines, 3.75, 11; Carol McFarland, 3.75, 11; Toni Merriman, 3.75, 12; Melissa Goodroe, 3.71, 9; Carol Barnes, 3.66, 12; John Dunlap, 3.66, 11; Linda Emmerine, 3.66, 11; Linda Moffitt, 3.66, 10; Mary Pennington, 3.66, 10; Melody Shea, 3.66, 10;

Marguerite Sims, 3.66, 10; Gary Vandemark, 3.66, 10; Mona Wells, 3.66, 10; Steve Yost, 3.66, 9; Phyllis McFee, 3.63, 12; Lois Wittich, 3.63, 12; Marilyn Hartman, 3.57, 9; Anita Dean, 3.55, 9; Paula Denham, 3.55, 9; Johnny Grigg, 3.55, 9; Larry Hannahs, 3.55, 10;

Darrel Moffitt, 3.55, 9; Nellie Pearl, 3.55, 11; Audrey Sabine, 3.55, 10; Larry Steinhauer, 3.55, 9; Phyllis Ullman, 3.55, 10; Carolyn Clifton, 3.5, 10; Alice Dawson, 3.5, 11; Ronald Hawkes, 3.5, 12; Roger Kline, 3.5, 10; Phyllis McCool, 3.5, 11; Deena Musselman, 3.5, 11; Jon Parcher, 3.5, 12; Dennis Pickens, 3.5, 10;

Joan Puckett, 3.5, 10; Linda Stockman, 3.5, 12; Carole Weiler, 3.5, 12; Rita Bartholomew, 3.44, 9; Charles Brooks, 3.44, 12; Cheryl Evans, 3.44, 10; Freda Good, 3.44, 9; David Hutzelman, 3.44, 12; Linda Johnson, 3.44, 9; Doane Wiggins, 3.44, 10; Charlene Bass, 3.42, 12; Loretta Jones, 3.42, 12;

Carolyn Vanhose, 3.42, 10; Don McClaren, 3.38, 12; Shelby Beavers, 3.33, 12; Connie Butcher, 3.33, 11; Sandra Callihan, 3.33, 10; Donna Dille, 3.33, 9; Jerry Leist, 3.33, 12; Deborah Ridlon, 3.33, 12; Sharon Smith, 3.33, 10; Marilyn Barthelms, 3.28, 12; Sheila Bass, 3.28, 11;

Martha Mayberry Riffle, 3.28, 12; Judy Willison, 3.28, 9; Teresa Arledge, 3.25, 12; Dottie Boggs, 3.25, 12; Jeanie Edgington, 3.25, 11; Dave Garrett, 3.25, 12; Richard Gerhardt, 3.25, 11; Sharon Barthelmas, 3.22, 10; Betty J. Conrad, 3.22, 9; Harold Dowden, 3.22, 9;

Richard Pyfie, 3.22, 10; Catherine Goeller, 3.22, 10; Sandra Karshner, 3.22, 10; Beverly Metcalf, 3.22, 10; Sally Sampson, 3.22, 10; Mary Louise Streber, 3.22, 10; Virginia Warner, 3.22, 9;

The sophomore class of Ashville-Harrison School has become very active in money-making projects. They are selling a 15-pound turkey, Thursday December 19. The draw will take place at the school house under the direction of Joy Trone and Lynda Higgins.

The sophomores also are collecting sales tax stamps and selling Ashville Bronco pennants at basketball games.

The English class is reading "Merchant of Venice".

Every morning this week the Circleville High School students gather around a beautifully-decorated tree in the front hall and sing Christmas carols.

This group singing—led by Truman Eberly, high school music director—has become traditional at Circleville, and everyone goes to class with the deep and wonderful meaning of Christmas.



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Needy Kids To Be Partied

CHS Clubs Join For Annual Treat

All clubs at Circleville High School will cooperate to make some unfortunate boys and girls happy at the annual underprivileged children's Christmas party in the high school social rooms Thursday.

Eighty-five children in the first and second grades of the Circleville school system have been invited.

Transportation to and from the party will be furnished; refreshments served; games played. Best of all, Santa Claus will be there with a laugh and a gift for each guest!

The Senior S.O.S. Club is in charge of the party, and each club is given a certain job to do.

All who help will feel the true spirit of Christmas when they look into the eyes of these youngsters. Many times it is hard to tell who is having the better time, the guests or the hosts and hostesses.

Ashville Key Now On Sale

The senior class at Ashville-Harrison now has its yearbook on sale. The book has been named "The Key" and is clad in silver and blue.

Staff members are Mary Jo Bowers and Rosalie Wheeler, co-editors; David Stuck, business editor; Alice Baum and Charles Moss, advertising managers; Susan Lemon and Barbara Chaffin, circulation managers; Bill Boyer and Roberta Hardin, sports editors.

The yearbook is selling at \$2.75. It will cost \$3 for out of town customers.

Class colors for the year are silver and blue, motto, "Climb Tho the Rocks Be Rugged", and flower, the red rose.

There are thirty-two members in the 1958 graduating class, Benis Lutz, Adviser.

Preparations for the spring New York, Washington trip are now being made.

String Orchestra Performance Due

The Ashville-Harrison String Orchestra will present its first performance at the Parent-Teachers meeting Thursday.

Selections to be performed are "Straussiana," "Greensleeves," "Waltz from Oberon," "Psalm of Praise," and highlights from "The King and I."

The Junior Band will present its first marching show at the Ashville-Pleasantville basketball game Saturday. The group will present eight formations while the story of an "Old Fashioned Christmas" is told. This will be the first group to present a tape recorded show with special lighted formations.

Jackson Classes Have Parties

Jackson sophomores had their Christmas party yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Hamilton, class adviser, allowed the junior class to hold their Christmas party at her home yesterday.

Plays, Assemblies Parties, Bake Sales Planned for Week

The exciting, happy Yule season has had its effect on city and county schools. Every school is planning this week special programs for Christmas, including plays, assemblies, dances, parties and bake sales.

Holly and mistletoe displayed in the halls has brought forth the Christmas spirit. Schools windows and doors have been decorated with favorite Christmas stories and symbols. Carol singing in the halls has aroused an inspiration in the students.

Thoughts of the turkey dinner with all the dressings prepared by school cooks makes Christmas seem a little closer.

Clubs and organizations are showing their holiday spirit by doing a kind deed to make someone happy at Christmas. Small gifts are being purchased for exchange parties. Classes are presenting different phases in the story of Christmas. In every school students and teachers seem a little merrier and a little kinder.

Part of the holiday festivities will be centered around six basketball games played before Christmas.

Williamsport School is presenting a Christmas program Thursday. The elementary grades are presenting recitations and plays, featuring the high school chorus singing "Twice The Night Before Christmas".

THE ANNUAL CANDLE light service given by Jackson High

Jackson Wins Over Muhlenberg

Jackson's junior high team won its game with Muhlenberg Wednesday.

Seniors at Jackson received their individual pictures Dec. 10. Supt. John W. Keller is giving a party Thursday for the Jackson faculty.

School's girl's glee club is set for tomorrow at 8 p. m. The Juniors are having a separate party.

The Circleville Junior and Senior Merit Societies held their annual Christmas party yesterday.

The elementary music department of Scioto will present an operetta, "Christmas in Other Lands", Thursday.

Thursday evening Darby elementary grades will feature a program.

The Walnut PTA presented their Christmas program yesterday with instrumental and vocal arrangements.

New Holland will present their Christmas program Thursday evening.

The elementary grades at Pickaway School will perform at the PTA Thursday evening. The high school program will be Saturday evening.

Ashville-Harrison is presenting a cantata, "The Shepherds' Christmas", Thursday evening at the PTA meeting.

Dances are being held at Walnut, Friday, Atlanta, Saturday, and Ashville, Monday.

Y-i-p-p-e-e-e! Vacation Near

A total of 7,058 city and county students will begin a 12-day vacation Friday. All schools, with the exception of St. Joseph's School, will reopen January 2. St. Joseph's School will begin its classes again January 6.

Home Economics Class Sells Candy, Cookies

The Home Economics Club at Jackson is planning a party Thursday. The club's main project for Christmas will be making and selling candy and cookies.

School News

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, Dec. 17, 1957 5
Circleville, Ohio

Williamsport Teachers Give Space Movie

The holiday season is in the air at Williamsport School. As a gift to the students, the teachers are showing Friday a space movie, "Riders to the Stars." Following the movie, the various grades will have their parties and exchange of gifts. The high school Latin and home economics classes are having parties also. The whole high school will hold its exchange of gifts at this time.

The Junior Class is operating the concession stand at the basketball games. They are selling peanut brittle and mints. These may be obtained from any junior.

Williamsport seniors are selling personal stationery. It can be purchased from any senior.

The junior high game with Monroe has been changed from last Thursday to 7 p. m. today.

The freshmen picked pink and gray as class colors. Their flower is the pink carnation.

The American Legion is sponsoring a Christmas party for all of the children in the Williamsport community on December 21 at the pavilion.

New Circleville Cheerleading Squad Chosen

Nine girls from the seventh and eighth grades at Circleville High School have been chosen as junior high cheerleaders. They are Sue Moats, Bette Fraser, Sharon Evans, Lynn Reichelderfer, Beverly Crosby, Mona Peters, Virginia Ecard, Mary Jane Smith and Karen O'Donnell.

This squad will lead cheers at Circleville's junior high basketball games.

Junior, Senior S.O.S. to Hold Caroling Party

The Junior and Senior S.O.S. Clubs of Circleville High School will have their caroling party at 6:30 p. m. Thursday. The two groups will visit the home-and-hospitals separately and will meet at Berger Hospital where they will sing together.

Following the caroling at Berger Hospital, the Junior S.O.S. will go to Nelda Clary's home for refreshments, games, and a gift exchange. The Senior S.O.S. will go to Sally Montgomery's for similar festivities.

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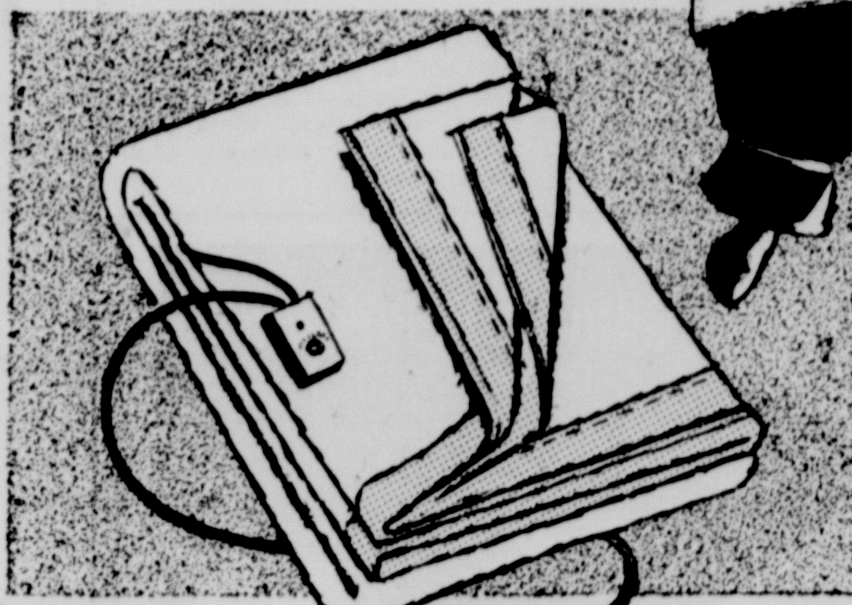
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Chillicothe AAUW President Installs Local Officers

Group Chairmen Give Reports

Officers for the Chillicothe Chapter of the American Association of University Women were installed at a dinner meeting held last night in Wardell's Party Home. Mrs. Carl Hirsh, president, of the Chillicothe branch of AAUW was the officiating officer.

The following were installed: Mrs. William Speakman, president; Mrs. Hewitt Harbourn, vice-president; Mrs. Malcolm Lawrence, recording secretary, Mrs. Dick Boyd, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Leora Sayre, treasurer.

Mrs. Hirsh spoke on the organization of the Ohio Division of AAUW and the Activities of the Chillicothe Branch.

At the short business meeting conducted by Mrs. Speakman, reports were given by individual study group chairmen. Mrs. Robert Doherty reported that the Drama Group had started reading plays and that later the group would present a production.

Mrs. Jack Gray, chairman of the Literary Group said that members had started reading the book, "The Old Man of the Sea" by Hemingway.

Mrs. Richard Fisher said that the Choral Group had presented a program of songs for the Methodist Men's Club.

Mrs. Harold Clifton reported that the group studying antiques heard John Himrod speak on local antiques, their history and how to judge them.

Mrs. Leora Sayre, in reporting for the Gourmet Group said members were beginning a study of foreign foods.

The next meeting will be January 27 at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Lawrence, 202 N. Scioto St.

Calvary WSCS Entertained By Mrs. Hosler

Mrs. Harry Hosler was the hostess when the Women's Society of World Service of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church met in her home recently with Mrs. Dale Rough as assisting hostess. There were 14 members and one visitor, Mrs. C. R. Lindcamp, present.

Mrs. Talmer Wise and Mrs. Minnie Lunge reported on the two Thanksgiving baskets delivered by the society. Mrs. Wise read a letter from a German family who had received two boxes of clothing sent by the society. The family had also sent snapshots of five of their six children.

Mrs. Manley Carothers and Mrs. Harry Betz thanked persons who had helped with the Youth Fellowship guest meeting.

Mrs. Clark Zwayer was in charge of the program. Her topic was "Strengthen the Church Through Love".

Mrs. Earl Millirons provided background music for the playlet which dealt with the Christ Child's Birth. All members sang, "Christ, the Son of God".

Mrs. Zwayer offered the closing prayer and Mrs. Dale Delong led the social hour with Mrs. Carothers winner of the contest.

Refreshments in keeping with the holiday season were served by the hostesses.

Calendar

TUESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 6, dinner, 7 p. m., Fox Farm near Chillicothe.
PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER DAR, 7:30 p. m., Presbyterian Church.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Eugene Hanson, 345 E. Main St.
WEDNESDAY
UNION GUILD CHRISTMAS PARTY, 1 p. m. home of Mrs. J. Thomas Hays, State Route 104, Jackson Twp.
PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S Democratic Club meeting, 8 p. m., Common Pleas Court Room.

THURSDAY
MEETING OF PYTHIAN SISTERS, 7:30 p. m., Knights of Pythias Hall.
DRESBACH LADIES AID, DRESBACH EUB Church, 1:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Forrest Valentine, Stoutsville.
GOP BOOSTER CLUB, 6 P. M., home of Mrs. Howard Clark, 221 Walnut St.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

New Office Hours At The
South Central Rural Electric
159 E. Franklin St.

Monday thro Thursday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Friday — 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Closed all day Saturdays

A "Dropbox" has been installed that will enable you to make payments anytime day or night when our office is closed.

Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, Dec. 17, 1957
Circleville, Ohio



MR. AND MRS. E. L. TOLBERT — Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert were guests of honor recently when the local DUV held a Daughters Day dinner and celebrated the Tolbert's golden wedding at the same time. According to DUV members Mrs. Tolbert's response to a toast given by Mrs. Earl Smith was a "real classic". She expressed a depth of sentiment which all members felt on the occasion which was the 28th anniversary of the local tent's organization as well as the Tolbert's anniversary. Mr. Tolbert was made an honorary member of the group in 1944 and has taken pleasure in lending his assistance whenever needed. Mrs. Tolbert thanked her DUV friends for the "greetings, best wishes, congratulations, flowers, music, gifts and dinner, all tied together in one golden package".



CHRISTMAS COOKIES — Teacher, Wylma Cunningham, director of Home Economics, San Rafael, Calif. and a student, Sheila Bagshaw make cookies together for Christmas.

Home Ec. Director Gives Christmas Cookie Recipes

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN
(King Features Syndicate)

Home Economics students at the San Rafael High School of San Rafael, California, are busy making Christmas cookies. These young girls have a wonderful time at their food, nutrition, entertaining and cooking classes, under the enthusiastic, able guidance of Wylma Cunningham, Head of the Home Economics Department.

Two of her students have received special honors.

In 1956, Sandra Mae Walton won the nationwide Search for the Homemaker of Tomorrow and, in 1957, Sheila Bagshaw won first place for California in this contest.

Miss Cunningham graciously sent me several favorite recipes for Christmas cookies which her students will be making this season. She and her students are happy to share them with you.

Here are two of them. Others will follow.

All measurements are level
Sugar Cookies (3 doz.): Sift together 2 c. already-sifted enriched

flour, 1/2 tsp. baking powder and 1/4 tsp. salt. Blend 1/2 c. butter or margarine with 1/4 tsp. nutmeg. Gradually cream in 3/4 c. sugar until fluffy. Add 1 beaten egg and 1 tsp. milk.

Into this mixture stir the flour until blended. Chill 15 min.

Roll to 1/4 in. thickness on a lightly floured surface. Cut the cookies with a floured cutter. Place on a baking sheet. Bake 12-15 min. in hot oven, 400 degrees F. Before baking, the cookies may be decorated with cinnamon candies or dusted with colored sugar crystals or shredded coconut.

Cookie Wreaths: Shape the cookie dough with a doughnut cutter. Brush with unbeaten egg white. Decorate with cinnamon drops for holly and strips of green gum drops for leaves.

Fruit-Nut Cookies (3 doz.): Chop together 1/2 c. each walnuts and raisins.

Sift 1 1/2 c. already-sifted enriched flour with 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder, 1/2 tsp. cinnamon, 1-3 tsp. nutmeg and 1/4 tsp. ground clove. Add the nuts and raisins.

Cream 1/2 c. margarine or shortening and 1 c. firm-packed brown sugar. Add 1/2 tsp. baking soda to 1/2 c. sour milk. Stir in 1 beaten egg.

Add the sour milk and flour alternately to the sugar mixture. Drop by teaspoonsfuls 2 in. apart on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 12-15 min. in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F.

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Man's gold filled Gyromatic self-winding water and shock resistant — \$89.50

Other Girard Perregaux Watches from \$47.50

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JEWELERS

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Little Girls Intrigued With Cosmetics

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN
King Features Syndicate

It happens all the time! Little Judy, age 4, has been all too quiet. Investigation finds her painting up like an Apache with Mommy's lipstick.

Linda, 7, appears for dinner and everyone notices something — Mama's best perfume.

Mary Lou, 6, has painted her fingernails (and half her arm) with nail polish and Debbie, 3, has floured the bathroom floor while dipping into mother's dusting powder.

Every family has such happenings, proving — as if proof were needed — that little girls want to be glamorous, just like Mother.

By all means, encourage 'em, but do it the wise way. Buy the youngsters cosmetics of their own.

Any number of new ones have come to market, just in time to solve Christmas shopping problems. Some are for tots and some are for pre-teens. All are guaranteed to go over big with very feminine small fry.

Look for scented soap, bubble bath, light colognes. There are powder mitts and hand lotions as well.

Pre-teens will delight in hand-care sets that include the works: nail polish, remover, brush, orangewood stick and emery board. They'll go overboard on pomade (very pale and pink) that's used just like lipstick, even has a look-alike mirror attached to its case.

Packaging makes many of the



LITTLE GIRL WITH HAND CARE KIT — Little Girls keep nails clean without prompting when they get a hand care kit for Christmas. Pictured here is a little miss polishing her nails.

kiddie cosmetics especially festive. One kit, for example, comes with a glamorous doll, wearing a sheer peignoir. Another package contains a paper doll with a wardrobe of lovely cut-out clothes. Some boxes simulate jewel cases or travel bags.

They're all gay, and their con-

tents are glamorizing, so little girls are bound to go for them.

Household Hints

To creamed lima beans, add a pinch of basil, pimiento and chopped parsley.

Add finely ground mint leaves to apple chutney; serve with lamb.

Decorate a plain layer cake by sifting confectioners' sugar over a lace paper doily (with an uncomplicated pattern) placed on top of cake.

Think of Worcestershire sauce, curry, mustard, or capers as flavors for cream or butter sauce the next time you serve fish.

For turning out perfect French

omelets every time, keep a special pan which is wiped clean with paper towel after using; omelet tends to stick if pan is used for cooking juicy foods or is washed in soapy water.

Fresh or frozen green peas can be dressed up deliciously by tossing in a small can of drained mushrooms near the end of cooking time.

Try a lemon-flavored gelatin salad in layers for festive buffets: crushed pineapple in one part, diced cucumber in another, and cream cheese in the third; chill each layer before adding another. Or use chopped watercress and a dandelion sections to make a delicious spic.

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Thursdays

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Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Griffin, Owners and Operators

Kappa Beta Class To Hold Dinner At Pickaway Arms

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Grandson of Former Residents To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Benadum, 1445 Baltimore Rd., Lancaster, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Faye, to Richard Henry Palm, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Palm, Coshocton.

The bride elect is a graduate of Lancaster high school and the Christ Hospital School of Nursing, Cincinnati. She is presently employed as head nurse of a division of that hospital.

Mr. Palm is a graduate of Liberty Union High School, Baltimore. He served in the Armed Forces in Korea for three years and is in partnership with his father at the Coshocton Hardware.

Mr. Palm is the grandson of Mr. Frank Palm of Baltimore, former resident of Circleville.

Open All Day WEDNESDAY

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beautiful
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Because the lady you have in mind likes to feel pampered... because she simply loves beautiful lingerie... choose her personal gifts from cot. Nylon and Rayon... so pretty, and so easy to care for!

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"Barbizon"
"Phil-Maid"

Rothman's

Pickaway at Franklin — Open Evenings

Chillicothe AAUW President Installs Local Officers

Group Chairmen Give Reports

Officers for the Chillicothe Chapter of the American Association of University Women were installed at a dinner meeting held last night in Wardell's Party Home. Mrs. Carl Hirsh, president, of the Chillicothe ranch of AAUW was the officiating officer.

The following were installed: Mrs. William Speakman, president; Mrs. Hewitt Harmount, vice-president; Mrs. Malcolm Lawrence, recording secretary; Mrs. Dick Boyd, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Leora Sayre, treasurer.

Mrs. Hirsh spoke on the organization of the Ohio Division of AAUW and the Activities of the Chillicothe Branch.

At the short business meeting conducted by Mrs. Speakman, reports were given by individual study group chairmen. Mrs. Robert Doherty reported that the Drama Group had started reading plays and that later the group would present a production.

Mrs. Jack Gray, chairman of the Literary Group said that members had started reading the book, "The Old Man of the Seas" by Hemingway.

Mrs. Richard Fisher said that the Choral Group had presented a program of songs for the Methodist Men's Club.

Mrs. Harold Clifton reported that the group studying antiques heard John Hinrow speak on local antiques, their history and how to judge them.

Mrs. Leora Sayre, in reporting for the Gourmet Group said members were beginning a study of foreign foods.

The next meeting will be January 27 at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Lawrence, 202, N. Scioto St.

Calvary WSCS Entertained By Mrs. Hosler

Mrs. Harry Hosler was the hostess when the Women's Society of World Service of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church met in her home recently with Mrs. Dale Rough as assisting hostess. There were 14 members and one visitor Mrs. C. R. Lindecamp, present.

Mrs. Talmer Wise and Mrs. Minnie Lampe reported on the two Thanksgiving baskets delivered by the society. Mrs. Wise read a letter from a German family who had received two boxes of clothing sent by the society. The family had also sent snapshots of five of their six children.

Mrs. Manley Carothers and Mrs. Harry Betz thanked persons who had helped with the Youth Fellowship guest meeting.

Mrs. Clark Zwyer was in charge of the program. Her topic was "Strengthen the Church Through Love."

Mrs. Earl Millirons provided background music for the playlet which dealt with the Christ Child's Birth. All members sang, "Christ, the Son of God."

Mrs. Zwyer offered the closing prayer and Mrs. Dale Delong led the social hour with Mrs. Carothers winner of the contest.

Refreshments in keeping with the holiday season were served by the hostesses.

Calendar

TUESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 6, dinner, 7 p. m., Fox Farm near Chillicothe.
PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER DAR, 7:30 p. m., Presbyterian Church.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Eugene Hanson, 345 E. Main St.

WEDNESDAY
UNION GUILD CHRISTMAS PARTY, 1 p. m., home of Mrs. J. Thomas Hays, State Route 104, Jackson Twp.

PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S Democratic Club meeting, 8 p. m., Common Pleas Court Room.

THURSDAY
MEETING OF PYTHIAN SISTERS, 7:30 p. m., Knights of Pythias Hall.

DRESBACH LADIES AID, DRESBACH EUB Church, 1:30 p. m., home of Mrs. Forrest Valentine, Stoutsville.

GOP BOOSTER CLUB, 6 P. M., home of Mrs. Howard Clark, 221 Walnut St.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

New Office Hours At The
South Central Rural Electric
159 E. Franklin St.

Monday thro Thursday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday — 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Closed all day Saturdays

A "Drop-in" has been installed that will enable you to make payments anytime day or night when our office is closed.

Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, Dec. 17, 1957

Circleville, Ohio



MR. AND MRS. E. L. TOLBERT — Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert were guests of honor recently when the local DUV held a Daughters Day dinner and celebrated the Tolbert's golden wedding at the same time. According to DUV members Mrs. Tolbert's response to a toast given by Mrs. Earl Smith was a "real classic". She expressed a depth of sentiment which all members felt on the occasion which was the 28th anniversary year of the local tent's organization as well as the Tolbert's anniversary. Mr. Tolbert was made an honorary member of the group in 1914 and has taken pleasure in lending his assistance whenever needed. Mrs. Tolbert thanked her DUV friends for the "greetings, best wishes, congratulations, flowers, music, gifts and dinner, all tied together in one golden package".



CHRISTMAS COOKIES — Teacher, Wynna Cunningham, director of Home Economics, San Rafael, Calif. and a student, Sheila Bagshaw make cookies together for Christmas.

Home Ec. Director Gives Christmas Cookie Recipes

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN
(King Features Syndicate)

Home Economics students at the San Rafael High School of San Rafael, California, are busy making Christmas cookies. These young girls have a wonderful time at their food, nutrition, entertaining and cooking classes, under the enthusiastic, able guidance of Wynna Cunningham, Head of the Home Economics Department.

Two of her students have received special honors.

In 1956, Sandra Mae Walton won the nationwide Search for the Homemaker of Tomorrow and, in 1957, Sheila Bagshaw won first place for California in this contest.

Miss Cunningham graciously sent me several favorite recipes for Christmas cookies which her students will be making this season. She and her students are happy to share them with you.

Here are two of them. Others will follow.

All measurements are level
Sugar Cookies (3 doz.): Sift together 2 c. already-sifted enriched

**Democratic Women
To Meet Wednesday**

A gift exchange will highlight the meeting of the Pickaway County Democratic Women's Club when members hold a meeting in the Common Pleas Room of the Courthouse Wednesday at 8 p. m.

flour, 1/2 tsp. baking powder and 1/4 tsp. salt. Blend 1/2 c. butter or margarine with 1/4 tsp. nutmeg. Gradually cream in 3/4 c. sugar until fluffy. Add 1 beaten egg and 1 tsp. milk.

Into this mixture stir the flour until blended. Chill 15 min.

Roll to 1/4 in. thickness on a lightly floured surface. Cut the cookies with a floured cutter. Place on a baking sheet. Bake 12-15 min. in hot oven, 400 degrees F.

Before baking, the cookies may be decorated with cinnamon candies or dusted with colored sugar crystals or shredded coconut.

Cookie Wreaths: Shape the cookie dough with a doughnut cutter. Brush with unbeaten egg white. Decorate with cinnamon drops for holly and strips of green gum drops for leaves.

Fruit-Nut Cookies (3 doz): Chop together 1/2 c. each walnuts and raisins.

Sift 1 1/2 c. already-sifted enriched flour with 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder, 1/2 tsp. cinnamon, 1/3 tsp. nutmeg and 1/4 tsp. ground clove. Add the nuts and raisins.

Cream 1/2 c. margarine or shortening and 1 c. firm-packed brown sugar. Add 1/2 tsp. baking soda to 1/2 c. sour milk. Stir in 1 beaten egg.

Add the sour milk and flour alternately to the sugar mixture. Drop by teaspoonsfuls 2 in. apart on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 12-15 min. in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F.

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Woman's gold filled Gyromatic self-winding water and shock resistant — \$92.50.

Man's gold filled Gyromatic self-winding water and shock resistant — \$89.50.

Other Girard Perregaux Watches from \$47.50

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JEWELERS

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Little Girls Intrigued With Cosmetics

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN
King Features Syndicate

It happens all the time!

Little Judy, age 4, has been all too quiet. Investigation finds her painting up like an Apache with Mommy's lipstick.

Linda, 7, appears for dinner and everyone notices something — Mama's best perfume.

Mary Lou, 6, has painted her fingernails (and half her arm) with nail polish and Debbie, 3, has floured the bathroom floor while dipping into mother's dusting powder.

Every family has such happenings, proving — as if proof were needed — that little girls want to be glamorous, just like Mother.

By all means, encourage 'em, but do it the wise way. Buy the youngsters cosmetics of their own.

Any number of new ones have come to market, just in time to solve Christmas shopping problems. Some are for tots and some are for pre-teens. All are guaranteed to go over big with very feminine small fry.

Look for scented soap, bubble bath, light colognes. There are powder mitts and hand lotions as well.

Pre-teens will delight in hand care sets that include the works: nail polish, remover, brush, or-angewood stick and emery board. They'll go overboard on pomade (very pale and pink) that's used just like lipstick, even has a look-see mirror attached to its case. Packaging makes many of the



LITTLE GIRL WITH HAND CARE KIT — Little Girls keep nails clean without prompting when they get a hand care kit for Christmas. Pictured here is a little miss polishing her nails.

tents are glamorizing, so little girls are bound to go for them.

Household Hints

To creamed lima beans, add a pinch of basil, pimiento and chopped parsley.

Add finely ground mint leaves to apple chutney; serve with lamb.

Decorate a plain layer cake by sifting confectioners' sugar over a lace paper doily (with an uncomplicated pattern) placed on top of cake.

Think of Worcestershire sauce, curry, mustard, or capers as flavors for cream or butter sauce the next time you serve fish.

For turning out perfect French

omelets every time, keep a special pan which is wiped clean with paper towel after using; omelet tends to stick if pan is used for cooking juicy foods or is washed in soapy water.

Fresh or frozen green peas can be dressed up deliciously by tossing in a small can of drained mushrooms near the end of cooking time.

Try a lemon-flavored gelatin salad in layers for festive buffets: crushed pineapple in one part, diced cucumber in another, and cream cheese in the third; chill each layer before adding another. Or use chopped watercress and grapefruit sections to make a delicious spic.

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CUSSINS and FEARN CO.
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pamper her
at Christmas
with

beautiful
lingerie

Because the lady you have in mind likes to feel pampered... because she simply loves beautiful lingerie... choose her per-our drifts of Tris-sonal gifts from cot, Nylon and Rayon... so pretty, and so easy to care for!



"Barbizon"

"Phil-Maid"

\$1.99 to \$7.95

EMBRACE

A long gown of great elegance, with lovely lines... Beautifully bodiced and trimmed with lace and embroidery. In melting pastels of petal pink, blue and white. \$1.99 - \$3.99.

Rothman's

Pickaway at Franklin — Open Evenings

Scioto's Knapp Holds Point Lead

Roger Knapp, the Scioto flash, increased his lead among Pickaway County basketball scorers with a 41-point spree Saturday night. Knapp has led the scoring for the first four weeks, starting out with a 27-point average and dropping to 25.7 before raising it this week to 26.4.

Closest player to Knapp is Darby's Ronny Guthel with a 23.6 average. Guthel has been trailing Knapp for three weeks and has been able to get within two points of the top, but no farther. Guthel was instrumental in Darby's narrowest of victories over tough-luck Walnut, 70 to 69, as he scored 25 points from around the foul circle.

Wesleyan, Akron Post Cage Wins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Two Ohio Conference games highlighted Ohio college basketball Monday night, but neither game had any bearing on the conference lead.

Ohio Wesleyan, which defeated Otterbein last Tuesday 80-64 in Delaware, handed the Otters their third straight defeat, this time 81-75 in Westerville. The Bishops have a 2-2 record, all in the Ohio Conference.

In the other conference battle, Akron opened its league play with a 73-57 victory over Heidelberg in Tiffin. The Zippers have a 3-1 season mark. It was the Mounts' fourth straight defeat.

Elsewhere in the state, Steubenville had little trouble in defeating Central State 80-51. State had its troubles before the game ever started. Its bus broke down 25 miles from Steubenville and the team used taxis to get to the game.

Western Reserve had the closest game of the night. Sophomore Jerry Miller sank a layup shot with only 13 seconds remaining to give the Redcats a 56-55 victory over Fenn College in Cleveland.

Bulfton posted its second victory of the year in downing Bethel, Kan., 83-70, but American University of Washington, D. C., was too much for Mount Union. The Mounts suffered their second defeat, 73-66.

PCC Dissolution Idea Is Opposed

SEATTLE (AP) — Presidents of four schools disagree with the recommendation of Dr. Henry Schmitz, president of the University of Washington, that there be "an early dissolution of the Pacific Coast Conference."

Dr. Schmitz said the decision of the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Southern California and California to withdraw had made "an already confused situation chaotic."

Presidents of Washington State College, the University of Oregon, the University of Idaho and Oregon State College disagreed.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, Dec. 17, 1957 7
Circleville, Ohio

Haughton Again Named King Of Harness Horse Drivers

COLUMBUS—The figures were changed slightly but the name was the same today — William R. Haughton—as the U. S. Trotting Assn. announced harness racing's leading money and race winning drivers of 1957.

The 34-year-old Brookville, N. Y. reinsman won the dollar crown for the fifth straight time with \$585,950 and the race-winning title for the sixth consecutive year with 156 victories.

Haughton scored easily in the



TO LOSE PRO JOB?—Hugh Devore, coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, reportedly will resign or be fired at the end of this season. Devore's teams have won seven and lost 15 in two seasons. (International)

Baseball TV On Sunday Drawing Fire

NEW YORK (AP)—The decision of the Columbia Broadcasting System to telecast a Sunday major league game of the week next season brought bitter comment today from baseball officials.

Said Commissioner Ford Frick: "It's a bad thing for baseball and I'm sorry some of our clubs are going in for it."

"I'm hoping that Congress will provide legislation that will take us out of the hands of the Justice Department and give us the right to regulate such telecasts."

Frank (Shag) Shaughnessy, the 74-year-old chairman of the minor leagues' committee to block the telecasts, blasted CBS' plan to black out areas where minor league teams are playing home games as "just a cover."

"They know as well as we do that the blackout can cover only a certain area," he said.

He also maintained that the network has disregarded a congressional order in making its plans. He said CBS had been "warned" by a House committee on monopolies not to proceed with its plans until hearings are completed.

Five teams—Cleveland, Chicago and New York of the American League and Philadelphia and Cincinnati of the National League—are expected to be involved in the Sunday telecasts.

Herbie Flam Benched For Davis Cup Play

MELBOURNE (AP)—Captain Bill Talbert began trying to mend the shaken morale of his U. S. Davis Cup team today after loss of the team's No. 2 singles player, Herbie Flam.

The ailing retriever from Beverly Hills, Calif., was benched in a midnight deadline decision and named were Vic Seixas, Gardner Mulloy, and two youngsters, Barry MacKay and Ron Holmberg, to the squad slated to face the Australians Dec. 26-28.

dollar division but barely managed to squeak through, 156-152, over William (Buddy) Gilmour of Ridgeway, Ontario among the race winners.

In mid-November, Haughton and Gilmour were tied at 152 but the latter, who drives in western New York, ran out of racing dates while Haughton was posting four Roosevelt Raceway wins in the next two weeks.

Although Haughton's earnings surpassed last year's figure he was still short of the all time high of \$599,000 registered in 1955. The former up-state New York farm hand also holds the modern race winning record with 168, likewise established in 1955.

Runnerup to Haughton in the money division was Johnny Simpson of Maitland, Fla., whose Hambletonian (Hickory Smoke) and Little Brown Jug (Torpid) triumphs anchored a bankroll of \$483,164.

Here are the top 12 money-winning drivers:

1. William R. Haughton, Brookville, N. Y., \$586,950.
2. John F. Simpson, Maitland, Fla., \$483,164.
3. Stanley Dancer, New Egypt, N. J., \$423,339.
4. Delvin Miller, Meadow Lands, Pa., \$391,185.
5. Joseph C. O'Brien, Shafter, Calif., \$349,355.
6. Edward Cobb, Washington, C. H., O., \$301,077.
7. George Phalen, Newmarket, N. H., \$220,636.
8. James W. Jordan, Orlando, Fla., \$220,373.
9. Alan Fry, Laurel, Del., \$215,742.
10. Hugh Bell, Winter Park, Fla., \$196,211.
11. James H. Cruise, Mt. Vernon, O., \$188,234.
12. Howard Beissinger, Hamilton, O., \$186,767.

Here are the 12 leading race-winning drivers:

1. William R. Haughton, Brookville, N. Y., 156.
2. William D. Gilmour, Ridgeway, Ont., Can., 152.
3. Howard Beissinger, Hamilton, O., 128.
4. Stanley Dancer, New Egypt, N. J., 127.
5. Thomas Winn, Northville, Mich., 121.
6. John F. Simpson, Maitland, Fla., 119.
7. Harry Burright, Good Hope, Ill., 97.
8. Louis A. Rapone, Caledonia, N. Y., 97.
9. Delvin Miller, Meadow Lands, Pa., 96.
10. Dana Irving, Prattburg, N. Y., 92.
11. Joseph Lighthill, Troy, Ohio, 89.
12. Russell L. Smith, Brunswick, Me., 87.

Brown Pondering Q 'Problem'

CLEVELAND (AP)—Coach Paul Brown of Cleveland is in the enviable position of possessing two of the best quarterbacks in the National Football League.

But he has a problem. Which of the two, Tommy O'Connell or Milt Plum, should he start in the championship game Dec. 29? O'Connell has been given a major share of the credit for guiding the Browns to their 11th Eastern Division title in 12 seasons. He led the league in passing.

Local Hunter Gets Deer in Hocking

Norman Kuhn, 221 N. Washington St., was one of the several lucky hunters to bag a deer last week.

Kuhn downed the animal in Hocking County Condor Crider, 202 Logan St., was the other hunter in the party.

Delong Leads Area Scorers

Bob Shaw Ousted By Amanda Star

Amanda's Neil Delong this week took over the top slot among area leading scorers, after approximately four weeks of play for most schools. Delong scored a total of 47 points last week in Amanda's victories over New Lexington Aloysius and Stoutsville to climb from third place to first with a 20.2 average.

Central's Bobby Shaw dropped to second place after last Friday's six points against Unioto and his team's loss. Shaw was unable to get off his outside shots against the much taller Unioto squad. He now has a 20 point average, dropping 2.2 per cent.

Ray Reinhold, Stoutsville, remains in third place with 36 points last week in Stoutsville's win over Saltercreek and loss to Amanda. Reinhold's average is 17.8, dropping five-tenths of a point.

Ronny Hill, Stoutsville's stellar forward who specializes in corner shots, replaced Laurelville's Allen in fourth position with 42 points in two games last week for an average of 16.8.

ALLEN IS close behind with a 16.5 average as Laurelville continued its undefeated streak with wins over Jackson Twp. and league opponent Carbon Hill.

Kingston's Larry Large is the only newcomer to the top 10 replacing teammate Emory Carper who was laid up last week and unable to play.

Stoutsville placed three men in the top 10, leaving Kingston with one.

Central's Floyd Myers, who dropped one position this week to seventh, had a 64½ per cent shooting average through five games. Myers had shot 45 times and scored on 29, up to the Unioto game.

Central's starting lineup probably will be the same as in the past few games—Bill Johnson and Walt Arledge at forwards, Jon Parcher at center, and Mike Hosler and John Wright at guards.

Ready for immediate duty as needed are sophomore center Dick Smith, junior Rowland and senior Nelson Kelley.

High School Standings

School	League	Season
Darby	W L	W L
Scioto	4 1	4 4
Williamsport	3 1	4 4
New Holland	3 1	4 4
Ashville	2 1	3 3
Pickaway	2 1	3 3
Saltercreek	2 1	3 3
Walnut	1 2	3 4
Jackson	0 3	0 6
Atlanta	0 4	0 7
Monroe	0 4	0 7

Cincinnati '5' Rockets in Cage Ratings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A couple of last week's basketball tournament winners, registered big gains in the national college rankings as the big boys turned towards other tournaments during the coming week.

The Cincinnati Bearcats, who whipped Temple and also won their own invitational tournament, were voted into fourth place in the second weekly Associated Press Poll of sports writers. The Ohioans barely made the top 20 a week ago.

Mississippi State, which knocked off Memphis State and then won the Birmingham Classic Tournament, placed 18th although it hadn't been mentioned before.

North Carolina's Tar Heels, 1956-57 national collegiate champions, remained on top. They ran their victory string to 36 by winning three games last week. They run into stronger competition in the University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament this weekend.

Behind North Carolina come Kansas State and Cincinnati, with Kentucky, upset by Maryland last Tuesday, dropping to fifth place. Maryland, San Francisco, West Virginia, Michigan State and Minnesota complete the top 10. Mississippi from last week's list are Bradley, which dropped to 11th place after losing to Seattle, and St. Louis and Temple, which dropped clear out of sight from ninth and 10th places.

Tony DiBassi, 21-year-old welterweight boxer, is a student at New York University.

Yingling Five Stops Grangers

The Yingling Hybrid cagers of Amanda won their sixth straight industrial league game last night at the fairgrounds coliseum with a 63-54 decision over Nebraska Grange.

The only other game scheduled saw General Electric down Circleville Merchants, 53-51, in an overtime.

Yinglings jumped off to an early lead which they never relinquished, although the Grangers kept within striking distance during most of the game.

Coach Tom Bryant of Walnut provided the scoring spark for Yinglings with 22 points, most of them coming on hooks and jump

shots from far out. Teammate Dick Hinton also provided a potent scoring punch with 21 marks.

DELBERT Neff kept the Grangers in the game with 21 points, garnered mostly from underneath. Barr, Hedges and Carpenter each collected nine.

General Electric had a hard time subduing a stubborn Circleville five. Both teams held leads during the battle with GE finally pulling it out of the fire in the overtime.

GE tied 11-9 at the end of the first period, but the Merchants came back to knot things at the half, 22-22. GE was ahead, 33-32, at the three quarter mark, but Circleville's Dave Greeno dropped in a bucket to deadlock the score as the final buzzer sounded.

Jack Hutchinson paced GE's attack with 13 points. Royster assisted with 10.

Larry Lemley was high for Circleville with 18 tallies followed by Greeno with 15 and Toole with 10.

Yingling Hybrids	G	F	T
Valentine	7	1	15
Bryant	7	1	22
Hedges	2	0	4
Arledge	2	0	6
Bob Goodman	1	0	2
Neff	1	0	2
Bud Goodman	1	1	3
Totals	25	13	63

Nebraska Grange	G	F	T
Barr	4	1	9
Hedges	4	1	9
Kaiser	3	0	6
Royster	9	3	21
Carpenter	2	5	9
Dade	2	10	54
Totals	22	10	54

Circleville Merchants	G	F	T
Greeno	7	1	15
Toole	7	1	10
Lemley	5	8	18
Sims	0	0	0
Hill	1	0	0
Pettibone	1	0	2
Dade	2	0	4
Totals	19	13	51

General Electric	G	F	T
Callahan	4	1	3
Ott	0	0	0
Owen	3	1	7
Seal	4	0	8
Hutchinson	6	1	13
Royster	4	2	10
Hupp	2	0	4
Totals	21	11	53

Score by Quarters: 1 2 3 4 Total
Merchants 7 9 13 10 39
G. E. 11 11 11 20 53
Referees: T. Moon & Brudzinski.

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Blue Ribbon Dairy

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

PUT A SMILE IN YOUR HOLIDAY!

Use your good credit to cover seasonal expenses. Prompt, private loans on Signature* only, car or furniture.

MONEY

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Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9-5; Fri. 9-9; Wed. & Sat. 8:30-12
Open evenings by appointment
Loans made to residents of nearby towns

Scioto's Knapp Holds Point Lead

Roger Knapp, the Scioto flash, increased his lead among Pickaway County basketball scorers with a 41-point spree Saturday night. Knapp has led the scoring for the first four weeks, starting out with a 27-point average and dropping to 25.7 before raising it this week to 26.4.

Closest player to Knapp is Darby's Ronny Guthel with a 23.6 average. Guthel has been trailing Knapp for three weeks and has been able to get within two points of the top, but no farther. Guthel was instrumental in Darby's narrowest of victories over tough-luck Walnut, 70 to 68, as he scored 25 points from around the foul circle.

Wesleyan, Akron Post Cage Wins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two Ohio Conference games highlighted Ohio college basketball Monday night, but neither game had any bearing on the conference lead.

Ohio Wesleyan, which defeated Otterbein last Tuesday 80-64 in Delaware, handed the Otters their third straight defeat, this time 81-75 in Westerville. The Bishops have a 2-2 record, all in the Ohio Conference.

In the other conference battle, Akron opened its league play with a 73-57 victory over Heidelberg in Tiffin. The Zippers have a 3-1 season mark. It was the Mounts' fourth straight defeat.

Elsewhere in the state, Steubenville had little trouble in defeating Central State 80-51. State had its troubles before the game ever started. Its bus broke down 25 miles from Steubenville and the team used taxis to get to the game.

Western Reserve had the closest game of the night. Sophomore Jerry Miller sank a layup shot with only 13 seconds remaining to give the Redcats a 56-55 victory over Fenn College in Cleveland.

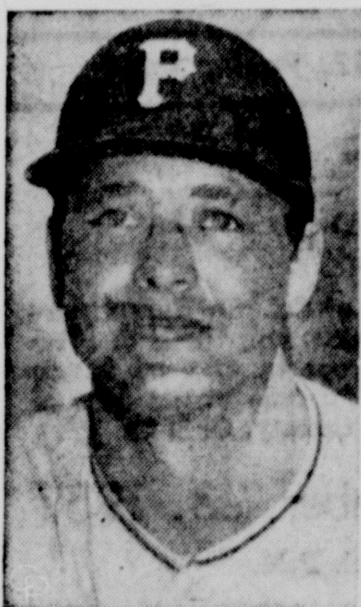
Buffton posted its second victory of the year in downing Bethel, Kan., 83-70, but American University of Washington, D. C., was too much for Mount Union. The Mounts suffered their second defeat, 73-66.

PCC Dissolution Idea Is Opposed

SEATTLE (AP)—Presidents of four schools disagree with the recommendation of Dr. Henry Schmitz, president of the University of Washington, that there be "an early dissolution of the Pacific Coast Conference."

Dr. Schmitz said the decision of the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Southern California and California to withdraw had made "an already confused situation chaotic."

Presidents of Washington State College, the University of Oregon, the University of Idaho and Oregon State College disagreed.



Bob Purkey



Don Gross

EVEN EXCHANGE—In a straight trade, the Cincinnati Redlegs swapped southpaw pitcher Don Gross to Pittsburgh for right-hander Bob Purkey. Gross has a 7-9 record this season while Purkey finished with 11-14.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, Dec. 17, 1957 7

Haughton Again Named King Of Harness Horse Drivers

COLUMBUS—The figures were changed slightly but the name was the same today — William R. Haughton—as the U. S. Trotting Assn. announced harness racing's leading money and race winning drivers of 1957.

The 34-year-old Brookville, N. Y. reinsman won the dollar crown for the fifth straight time with \$385,950 and the race-winning title for the sixth consecutive year with 156 victories.

Haughton scored easily in the



TO LOSE PRO JOB?—Hugh Devore, coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, reportedly will resign or be fired at the end of this season. Devore's teams have won seven and lost 15 in two seasons.

Baseball TV On Sunday Drawing Fire

NEW YORK (AP)—The decision of the Columbia Broadcasting System to telecast a Sunday major league game of the week next season brought bitter comment today from baseball officials.

Said Commissioner Ford Frick: "It's a bad thing for baseball and I'm sorry some of our clubs are going in for it."

"I'm hoping that Congress will provide legislation that will take us out of the hands of the Justice Department and give us the right to regulate such telecasts."

Frank (Shag) Shaughnessy, the 74-year-old chairman of the minor leagues' committee to block the telecasts, blasted CBS' plan to black out areas where minor league teams are playing home games as "just a cover."

"They know as well as we do that the blackout can cover only a certain area," he said.

He also maintained that the network has disregarded a congressional order in making its plans. He said CBS had been "warned" by a House committee on monopolies not to proceed with its plans until hearings are completed.

Five teams—Cleveland, Chicago and New York of the American League and Philadelphia and Cincinnati of the National League—are expected to be involved in the Sunday telecasts.

Herbie Flam Benched For Davis Cup Play

MELBOURNE (AP)—Captain Bill Talbert began trying to mend the shaken morale of his U. S. Davis Cup team today after loss of the team's No. 2 singles player, Herbie Flam.

The ailing retriever from Beverly Hills, Calif., was benched in a midnight deadline decision and named were Vic Seixas, Gardner Mulloy, and two youngsters, Barry MacKay and Ron Holmberg, to the squad slated to face the Australians Dec. 26-28.

dollar division but barely managed to squeak through, 156-152, over William (Buddy) Gilmour of Ridgeway, Ontario, among the race winners.

In mid-November, Haughton and Gilmour were tied at 152 but the latter, who drives in western New York, ran out of racing dates while Haughton was posting four Roosevelt Raceway wins in the next two weeks.

Although Haughton's earnings surpassed last year's figure he was still short of the all time high of \$599,000 registered in 1955. The former up-state New York farm hand also holds the modern race winning record with 168, likewise established in 1955.

Runnerup to Haughton in the money division was Johnny Simpson of Maitland, Fla., whose Hambletonian (Hickory Smoke) and Little Brown Jug (Torpid) triumphs anchored a bankroll of \$483,164.

Here are the top 12 money-winning drivers:

1. William R. Haughton, Brookville, N. Y., \$586,950.
2. John F. Simpson, Maitland, Fla., \$483,164.
3. Stanley Dancer, New Egypt, N. J., \$423,339.
4. Delvin Miller, Meadow Lands, Pa., \$391,185.
5. Joseph C. O'Brien, Shafter, Calif., \$349,355.
6. Edward Cobb, Washington, C. H., O., \$301,077.
7. George Phallen, Newmarket, N. H., \$220,636.
8. James W. Jordan, Orlando, Fla., \$220,373.
9. Alan Myer, Laurel, Del., \$215,742.
10. Hugh Bell, Winter Park, Fla., \$196,211.
11. James H. Cruise, Mt. Vernon, O., \$188,234.
12. Howard Beissinger, Hamilton, O., \$186,767.

Here are the 12 leading race-winning drivers:

1. William R. Haughton, Brookville, N. Y., 156.
2. William D. Gilmour, Ridgeway, Ont., Can., 152.
3. Howard Beissinger, Hamilton, O., 128.
4. Stanley Dancer, New Egypt, N. J., 127.
5. Thomas Winn, Northville, Mich., 121.
6. John F. Simpson, Maitland, Fla., 119.
7. Harry Burright, Good Hope, Ill., 97.
8. Louis A. Rapone, Caledonia, N. Y., 97.
9. Delvin Miller, Meadow Lands, Pa., 96.
10. Dana Irving, Prattburg, N. Y., 92.
11. Joseph Lighthill, Troy, Ohio, 89.
12. Russell L. Smith, Brunswick, Me., 87.

Brown Pondering Q 'Problem'

CLEVELAND (AP)—Coach Paul Brown of Cleveland is in the enviable position of possessing two of the best quarterbacks in the National Football League.

But he has a problem. Which of the two, Tommy O'Connell or Milt Plum, should he start in the championship game Dec. 29? O'Connell has been given a major share of the credit for guiding the Browns to their 11th Eastern Division title in 12 seasons. He led the league in passing.

Local Hunter Gets Deer in Hocking

Norman Kuhn, 221 N. Washington St., was one of the several lucky hunters to bag a deer last week.

Kuhn downed the animal in Hocking County Condor Crider, 202 Logan St., was the other hunter in the party.



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Delong Leads Area Scorers

Bob Shaw Ousted By Amanda Star

Amanda's Neil Delong this week took over the top slot among area leading scorers, after approximately four weeks of play for most schools. Delong scored a total of 47 points last week in Amanda's victories over New Lexington, Aloysius and Stoutsville to climb from third place to first with a 20.2 average.

Central's Bobby Shaw dropped to second place after last Friday's six points against Union and his team's loss. Shaw was unable to get off his outside shots against the much taller Union squad. He now has a 20 point average, dropping 2.2 per cent.

Ray Reinhold, Stoutsville, remains in third place with 36 points last week in Stoutsville's win over Salt Creek and loss to Amanda. Reinhold's average is 17.8, dropping five-tenths of a point.

Ronny Hill, Stoutsville's stellar forward who specializes in corner shots, replaced Laureville's Allen in fourth position with 42 points in two games last week for an average of 16.8.

ALLEN IS close behind with a 16.5 average as Laureville continued its undefeated streak with wins over Jackson Twp. and league opponent Carbon Hill.

Kingston's Larry Large is the only newcomer to the top 10 replacing teammate Emory Carper who was laid up last week and unable to play.

Stoutsville placed three men in the top 10, leaving Kingston with one.

Centralia's Floyd Myers, who dropped one position this week to seventh, had a 64% per cent shooting average through five games. Myers had shot 45 times and scored on 29, up to the Union game.

Here are the top 10 scorers:

Name	School	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg
Delong (Amanda)		5	39	23	101	20.2
Shaw (Centralia)		7	59	22	140	20
Reinhold (Stoutsville)		6	39	29	107	17.8
Hill (Stoutsville)		6	39	23	101	16.8
Allen (Laureville)		8	54	24	132	16.5
Young (Amanda)		6	28	20	76	15.2
Myers (Centralia)		6	33	22	88	14.7
Horton (Laureville)		7	40	8	88	12.4
Large (Kingston)		8	16	16	88	11
Bussert (Stoutsville)		8	18	19	85	11

High School Standings

School	League	Season
Darby	W 0	L 1
Scioto	W 1	L 4
Williamsport	W 1	L 4
New Holland	W 1	L 4
Ashville	W 1	L 4
Pickaway	W 1	L 4
Salt Creek	W 2	L 3
Walnut	W 2	L 3
Jackson	W 3	L 3
Atlanta	W 4	L 0
Monroe	W 4	L 0

Cincinnati '5' Rockets in Cage Ratings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A couple of last week's basketball tournament winners registered big gains in the national college rankings as the big boys turned towards other tournaments during the coming week.

The Cincinnati Bearcats, who whipped Temple and also won their own invitational tournament, were voted into fourth place in the second weekly Associated Press Poll of sports writers. The Ohioans barely made the top 20 a week ago.

Mississippi State, which knocked off Memphis State and then won the Birmingham Classic Tournament, placed 18th although it hadn't been mentioned before.

North Carolina's Tar Heels, 1956-57 national collegiate champions, remained on top. They ran their victory string to 36 by winning three games last week. They run into stronger competition in the University of Kentucky, Invitation Tournament this weekend.

Behind North Carolina come Kansas State and Cincinnati, with Kentucky, upset by Maryland last Tuesday, dropping to fifth place. Maryland, San Francisco, West Virginia, Michigan State and Minnesota complete the top 10. Missing from last week's list are Bradley, which dropped to 11th place after losing to Seattle, and St. Louis and Temple, which dropped clear out of sight from ninth and 10th places.

Tony DiBiase, 21-year-old welterweight boxer, is a student at New York University.

Yingling Five Stops Grangers

The Yingling Hybrid cagers of Amanda won their sixth straight industrial league game last night at the fairgrounds coliseum with a 63-54 decision over Nebraska Grange.

The only other game scheduled saw General Electric down Circleville Merchants, 53-51, in an overtime.

Yinglings jumped off to an early lead which they never relinquished, although the Grangers kept within striking distance during most of the game.

Coach Tom Bryant of Walnut provided the scoring spark for Yinglings with 22 points, most of them coming on hooks and jump

shots from far out. Teammate Dick Hinton also provided a potent scoring punch with 21 markers.

DELBERT NEFF kept the Grangers in the game with 21 points, garnered mostly from underneath. Barr, Hedges and Carpenter each collected nine.

General Electric had a hard time subduing a stubborn Circleville five. Both teams held leads during the battle with GE finally pulling it out of the fire in the overtime.

GE tied 11-9 at the end of the first period, but the Merchants came back to knot things at the half, 22-22. GE was ahead, 33-32, at the three quarter mark, but Circleville's Dave Greeno dropped in a bucket to deadlock the score as the final buzzer sounded.

Jack Hutchinson paced GE's attack with 13 points. Royster assisted with 10.

Larry Lemley was high for Circleville with 18 tallies followed by Greeno with 15 and Toole with 10.

Yingling Hybrids	G	F	T
Valentine	2	1	5
Bryant	7	8	22
Johns	2	0	4
Arlidge	3	0	6
Bob Goodman	1	0	2
Hinton	9	3	21
Bud Goodman	1	1	3
Totals	25	13	63

Nebraska Grange	G	F	T
Barr	4	1	9
Hedges	4	1	9
Kaiser	3	0	6
Neff	9	3	21
Carpenter	2	5	9
Totals	22	10	54

Referees: T. Moon & Brudzinski.

Circleville Merchants	G	F	T
Greeno	7	1	15
Toole	3	4	10
Lemley	5	8	18
Sims	0	0	0
Hill	1	0	2
Pettibone	1	0	2
Dade	2	0	4
Totals	19	13	51

General Electric	G	F	T
Callahan	1	1	3
Ott	0	0	0
Hott	3	1	7
Owen	2	4	8
Seall	4	0	8
Hutchinson	6	1	13
Royster	4	2	10
Hupp	1	2	4
Totals	21	11	53

Score by Quarters: 1 2 3 4 Total
Merchants 11 11 10 19 — 51
G. E. 11 11 11 20 — 53
Referees: T. Moon & Brudzinski.

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12 FT. MOTOR boat with trailer, complete. 10 horsepower. Inquire 373 E. Union or Phone 433-Y.

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LEATHER Baby Carriage with adjustable seat, Casco Teeter-babe. Phone 6061.

PRACTICAL GIFT—LAVISH LOOK

Samsonite Tables — \$8.50 Matching Chairs — \$7.50 each

Mason Furniture

121 N. Court — Phone 225

Buy Her Hamilton Dryer

Gas or Electric \$179.95 up

Gordon's

Corner Main and Scioto Phone 297

Aluminum Products

Awnings — \$10.78 up Storm Doors — \$32.95 For Any of Your Home Improvement Needs Contact

F. B. Goglein

Phone 1133-Y

TOY SALE

Up To 60% Discount On Toys

Western Auto

124 W. Main — Phone 239

Ammer Wood Mill Co.

110 HIGHLAND AVENUE PHONE 802

FOR CHRISTMAS

Major Appliances

Small Appliances

Electric Clocks

Power Tools

Kitchens, Wood or Steel

Buy Here and Save With Our Low Overhead We Pass The Savings On To You

WE DELIVER

JOHN AMMER, Owner

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. We will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 8c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 consecutive insertions 12c
Minimum charge one time 75c
Blind ads (Service Charge) 25c
Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.
Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 8:30 a. m. the day of publication.

4. Business Service

Ike's

Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, laboratory lines and comode cleaning service.

For Good Service

Call 784-L

HAULING, Top Soil, Gravel, Fill dirt. Larry Weaver - Phone 1042.

COAL - OHIO LUMP
Edward R. Starkey Ph 622-R

McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Ph. Nt 2-3431 Kingston, O

COAL

W. Va. Lump - Ky. Block - Pocahontas Lump, Dixie Flash Stoker. Ohio Lump 8 tons lots \$9.75.

Parks Coal Yard

Phone 338

EXCAVATING, sewers, footers, septic tanks, grading, free estimate. Phone 1796. Dale Lanman, Circleville, O.

PAPER HANGING, painting, Virgil Sim. Ph 2358 Ashville.

AAA
24 Hour Service, Flanagan Motors. Phone - Days 361 - Nights 313-R.

FOR QUICK TV Service, Phone Charles Garrett, 3894, Williamsport, O.

Free

Mufflers and Tail Pipes installed Free from now until January 1st, 1958. Better have that exhaust system checked now, it may be too late tomorrow.

Flanagan Motors

120 E. Franklin St. - Phone 361

KEARNS' NURSING HOME

Professional Care of INVALIDS - CONVALESCENTS AGED PERSONS

NURSE ON DUTY 24 HOURS Reasonable Rates

Cheerful Surroundings - Television Phone 357 or 731-L

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 415 or Lancaster 3663.

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Phone 987 and 1730

J. E. Peters
General Painting Contractor

Industrial, Commercial and Residential
Business Established Since 1935
Hourly or Contract Rates
Free Estimate, Phone 5071

705 E. MOUND ST.
BODY REPAIR PAINTING

BODY REPAIR MAN
LLOYD FISHER

Let Us Give You An Estimate

YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. Court St.

Ward's Upholstery
228 E. Main St. Ph. 135

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

POINTE AND EQUIPMENT
BUY YOUR Christmas Pony Now. Chester Blue Ph. 1099-L.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Phone 28
Pickaway Butter

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
L. B. Dotley Custom Butchering Lovers Lane Phone 68

MOLDED PRODUCTS
JONES AND BROWN INC. Phone 894
Corwin and Clinton Sts.

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY 323 W. Main St. Phone 337

CIRCVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC. 706 S. Pickaway St. Phone 976

CIRCVILLE LUMBER CO. 180 Edison Ave. Phone 289

4. Business Service

CAREY BLEVINS, Roofer, tree trimmer, chimney expert, Work guaranteed. Phone 378-M.

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal And Plumbing

241 E. Main St. Ph 127

Circleville Welding Co.

Shop and Portable Weld 163 E. Water St. Phone 616

See Yellow Pages

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work New and Repair. GEORGE R. RASLEY 122 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313-Y

Whitt Lumber Yard Ph 1067
Pickaway and Ohio Sts.

6. Male Help Wanted

MAN FOR general farm work, Dr. C. W. Cronley, Ashville. Phone 2071.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
CASHIER

Young man for position as assistant branch manager and cashier. Circleville branch of Sherrin Williams Paint Co. World's largest paint manufacturer. Bookkeeping knowledge required but experience not necessary. Salary and bonus plan. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply 113 South Court St. between 3 and 5:30 p. m. weekdays.

MECHANIC, Experienced Only, Farm Machinery and tractors, Hill Imp.

WILL DO baby sitting or house work. Mrs. Taylor, 237 Logan St.

9. Situations Wanted

Country sedan, 4 dr. Station Wagon. A truly safe-used car. Safety equipment includes power steering, power brakes, signal lights and safety seat belts. Powerful thunderbolt engine will make you think it has wings. Dependable radio and heater for comfort.

A lot of car for a little money. Come in and test drive it tonight.

Circleville Motors
Old Rt. 23 North Ph. 1202

1957 Chrysler Demonstrator

New Car Title and Guarantee 5 Year Unlimited

It's Ready To Go South
It's Even Pointed That Way
See It Today At

"Wes" Edstrom
Motors
150 E. Main St. - Phone 321

THANKS:
We certainly appreciate your response to our big used car sale - we knew that it would be best to sell them low - and let them go.

So we are continuing the sale at the low prices on the A-1 cars for a few more days. Hurry in. Also special deals on the '58 Ford now. And remember we're open nites until 8:30.

RALPH STARKEY
Sales Manager,
Pickaway Motors

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

10. Automobiles for Sale

1950 CHEVROLET, Deluxe Fleetline, Nice. Phone 5079 or Inquire 156 Grinnell Ave.

1957 FORD 4 door sedan, will trade for later model. Ph. 1026-X.

1950 BUICK Super 4 door, good tires, winterized, \$200.00, will finance. Phone 23.

1951 STUDEBAKER Pickup, 3/4 ton, 375 E. Ohio St.

1950 HUDSON 4 door sedan, Reasonable. Phone 1026-X.

A King Size Car
at a King Size Buy

1956 Ford

Country sedan, 4 dr. Station Wagon. A truly safe-used car. Safety equipment includes power steering, power brakes, signal lights and safety seat belts. Powerful thunderbolt engine will make you think it has wings. Dependable radio and heater for comfort.

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None Equal Our
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Pickaway Motors
N. Court Ph. 686

You get the finest Used Cars from the dealer who sells the finest New Cars.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES

OLDSMOBILE - CADILLAC
Pickaway County's Largest Selection

1957 Buick Special

Hardtop Sedan

Helwag Pontiac
400 N. Court St. - Phone 843

1952 Mercury

Monterey 2-Door Hardtop

Strong Radio and dependable Heater, good White sidewall tires. Easy to drive, easy to park with Merc-o-matic Drive. A serviceable car for only \$595. Now is the time to buy a good second car at a very good price. Come out and look over our selection tonight.

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Kentucky '5' Upset 65-64 By Texas Crew

Maybe Wildcats
Worrying About
Crack at Tar Heels

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's getting so North Carolina can knock off challengers even when the Tar Heels, top-ranked again in this week's Associated Press college basketball poll, aren't playing.

That's as good an explanation as any for Kentucky's 65-64 upset by Southern Methodist Monday night. Chances are the Wildcats, rated No. 5, were looking ahead to their weekend tournament and a chance for a crack at North Carolina's 36-game winning string.

It was the second defeat in six starts for the Wildcats, who are paired against West Virginia, while North Carolina plays Minnesota, in Friday's first round of the Kentucky Invitational.

This was the second straight for the Mustangs at home and they now are 3-3, with all the defeats on the road.

Rice, picked as a likely successor to SMU as the Southwest Conference champ, played its first game away from home Monday night and took its first defeat, 67-62 at Wisconsin.

About the only other surprise was Wichita's 81-78 decision over Iowa.

Kansas State, ranked No. 3, whipped Arkansas 63-48, San Francisco defeated Southern California 70-56, and Illinois smacked Colorado 64-46.

Unbeaten Kansas State made it five straight, while unranked Illinois of its first half shots, rallied for a 27-23 lead at the intermission and then took off.

San Francisco (4-0), rated No. 7, led by only three at the half, then whipped past Southern Cal with a 19-5 tear in the first 8 minutes of the second half.

Georgia Tech won a 61-59 victory over Baylor, Vanderbilt built the widest winning margin in its history for a 98-48 breeze against Southwestern of Memphis. And unbeaten Texas Tech won its fifth with a 79-72 decision over Louisiana State.

Nebraska defeated Denver 68-63. Western Kentucky chopped up Hardin-Simmons' zone defense and took an easy 92-60 decision. Memphis State controlled the boards and beat the Citadel 70-63. Unbeaten Dartmouth won its sixth, 81-54 over Colby. St. Mary's of California, after losing five in a row, knocked off previously unbeaten Evansville (Ind.) three times coming from 10 points back to win 70-68 in an overtime.

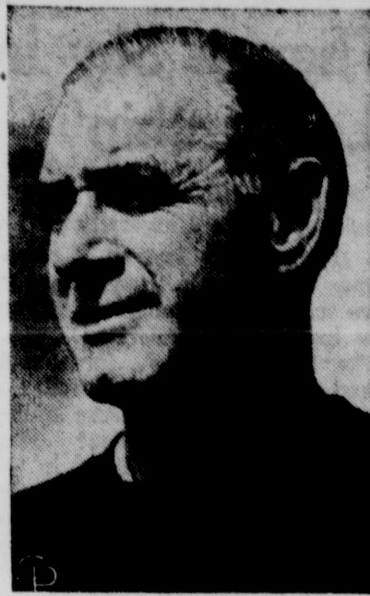
Bunky Holt funneled in 23 points for Wisconsin's Badgers, who took an 18-17 lead midway in the first half and were on top to stay in registering a 3-1 record. Rice trailed as much as 42-29 but pulled up 63-60 with 1:24 left. But the Badgers pulled ahead and wound up with a 50 per cent shooting average from the floor.

Roger Taylor's 17 points topped a balanced scoring effort at Illinois. The Illini's sophomore star, Mennie Jackson, went out in the first half with an ankle injury but returned at the start of the finale and teamed with Taylor to shoot Illinois ahead 54-39.

At Wichita, Iowa was caught in a full-court defensive spread and a fiery Wichita offense topped by Don Woodworth's 27 points. A Hawkeye reserve, Clarence Wordlaw, scored Iowa's last eight points to cut Wichita's edge to 79-78 in the last 34 seconds. Joe Steven's two free throws put Wichita out of danger.

Iowa hit 29 of 54 field shots for a fine 53.7 average with Larry Swift making 19 points and Dave Gunther 18 to lead the scoring. But the Hawkeyes made only 20 of 32 free tosses while Wichita popped in 25 out of 37.

The only Big Ten team in action tonight is Purdue with a game at DePaul.



TO COAST?—Reports have it that H. O. (Fritz) Crisler (above), athletic director at the University of Michigan, may be offered the job as commissioner of the Pacific Coast conference. The post is vacant since Victor O. Schmidt, who has held the job since 1944, recently resigned. (International)

Bowling Scores

ELKS MIXED DOUBLES

Number 4	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Dietrich	130	156	132	418
I. White	107	117	86	310
J. White	166	115	141	422
J. Dietrich	169	189	172	530
Total	572	579	536	1687

Number 6	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Reinhard	127	172	107	406
E. Bell	119	133	103	355
J. Bell	109	171	126	406
R. Reinhard	135	168	131	434
Actual Total	490	653	567	1610
Handicap	22	22	22	66
Total	502	653	523	1678

Number 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
N. McKenney	146	151	142	439
N. Betts	119	133	103	355
B. Betts	199	185	136	520
B. McKenney	163	164	179	506
Actual Total	627	633	562	1822

Number 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
S. Copland	95	170	114	379
M. Copland	128	116	113	357
P. Evland	134	117	136	387
T. Evland	176	176	172	524
Actual Total	533	579	538	1650
Handicap	34	34	34	102
Total	567	613	572	1752

Number 5	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
H. Clifton	145	149	166	460
C. Clifton	125	132	121	378
D. Shadley	94	104	112	310
R. Shadley	203	173	178	554
Actual Total	567	558	577	1697

Number 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. Rooney	121	128	111	360
B. Rooney	86	117	71	274
B. Rooney	132	132	132	396
A. Lustnauer	159	160	178	497
Actual Total	501	537	492	1530
Handicap	41	41	41	123
Total	542	578	533	1649

Monday League	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Brown	171	166	187	524
B. Stevenson	141	156	160	457
B. McKenney	142	160	171	473
D. Morgan	150	191	166	507
W. Barthelmas	150	140	170	460
Actual Total	622	643	655	1920
Handicap	62	62	62	186
Total	684	905	919	2608

The Herald	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Halstenberg	124	212	156	492
B. Manely	155	167	143	465
J. Willoughby	145	133	156	434
J. Willoughby	149	147	176	472
W. Halstenberg	138	169	157	464
Actual Total	731	828	784	2343
Handicap	94	94	94	282
Total	825	922	878	2625

Moore's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
D. Elliott	199	198	191	588
J. Canning	170	169	160	500
M. Mica	126	150	134	410
A. Lustnauer	176	182	184	542
W. Sibick	83	88	86	257
Actual Total	711	711	711	2133
Handicap	905	951	931	2787

Hardware	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Good	112	160	170	442
M. Albright	191	151	166	508
(Blind)	150	150	146	450
J. Hapenny	184	157	174	515
P. Noble	178	161	114	453
Actual Total	615	779	774	2168
Handicap	60	60	60	180
Total	675	839	834	2348

Gilts	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. Bender	165	202	161	528
J. Moorehead	112	159	166	437
G. Crawford	167	190	115	472
Crawford	170	117	154	441
Actual Total	785	873	742	2399
Handicap	91	91	91	273
Total	860	964	833	2657

Q-Mans	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
R. Dixon	133	187	156	476
R. Garrett	145	144	141	430
F. Will	133	148	114	405
L. Miga	164	116	129	409
L. Edgington	121	173	157	451
Actual Total	606	806	727	2139
Handicap	123	123	123	369
Total	819	929	850	2600

Monday Late League	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. F. Goodrich	165	158	173	496
G. Weiler	167	180	166	513
G. Prushing	119	144	140	413
R. Ankrom	165	146	133	444
W. Zahard	171	176	177	524
Actual Total	787	814	789	2390
Handicap	78	78	78	234
Total	865	892	867	2624

V.F.W. No. 3331	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Mogan	126	127	126	379
L. Straubhaugh	128	126	113	367
L. Shepherd	83	135	107	405
D. Watts	122	110	98	340

All Pro Bowl Stars Named

East-West Contest
Slated for Jan. 12

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The eastern squad for the All-Star pro bowl football game in Los Angeles Sunday, Jan. 12, was announced today by Paul Schissler, general manager of the contest.

Personnel were selected after a vote of the coaches of the National Football League.

Led by all-league fullback Jim Brown, the Cleveland Browns, champions of the Eastern Division, landed seven players, to six by the Washington Redskins and the runner-up New York Giants. The Pittsburgh Steelers and the Philadelphia Eagles drew four each and the Chicago Cardinals three.

The squad: Offense — Left end Johnny Carson, Redskins; right end Jack McClaren, Steelers; left tackle Lou Groza, Browns; right tackle Roosevelt Brown, Giants; left guard Dick Stanfel, Redskins; right guard Jack Stroud, Giants; center Ray Wietecha, Giants; Browns; left half Ollie Matson, quarterback Tommy O'Connell, Cardinals; right half Frank Gifford, Giants; fullback Jim Brown, Browns.

Defense—Left end Gene Brito, Redskins; right end Andy Robustelli, Giants; left tackle Bob Gain, Browns; right tackle Ernie Stautner, Steelers; middle guard Chuck Drazenovich, Redskins; left linebacker Chuck Bednarik, Eagles; right linebacker Walter Michaels, Browns; halfbacks, Jack Butler, Steelers, and Don Paul, Browns; left safety Jerry Norton, Eagles; right safety, Emlin Tunnell, Giants.

Alternates—Quarterback Eddie LeBaron, Redskins; fullback Bill Barnes, Eagles; linemen, Mike McCormack, Browns, and Frank Varrichione, Steelers; halfback Jim Podoley, Redskins; center Leo Sanford, Cardinals; halfback Lindon Crow, Cardinals; end Tom Scott, Eagles, and one player to be named later by the coach.

Redlegs Make Money Anyhow

CINCINNATI (AP)—Even though home attendance declined slightly and the club could finish no better than fourth, the Cincinnati Redlegs made more money in 1957 than they did in 1956.

Redleg General Manager Gabe Paul, reporting to stockholders at their annual meeting here, said the Reds finished the 1957 season with a net profit of \$295,841.45, an increase of \$19,012.73 over the previous season.

The home attendance declined 55,078 to 1,070,850 during the season and the fourth place finish was one notch lower than in 1956.

L. Ferguson	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
G. Ankrom	177	172	167	516
B. Franklin	148	142	171	461
J. Taylor	133	193	168	494
N. Anderson	138	192	151	481
G. Giel	133	168	225	526
Actual Total	729	865	882	2476
Handicap	67	67	67	201
Total	796	932	949	2677

Sons	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Raymond	154	172	174	500
Adrian	169	179	156	495
(Blind)	150	150	150	450
Starkey	197	182	159	496
Redman	163	169	176	509
Actual Total	785	843	815	2443
Handicap	77	77	77	231
Total	862	920	892	2674

Circle D	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
W. Eddy	145	150	169	464
W. Betts	149	150	183	482
M. Huffer	128	149	204	481
R. Spirex	135	150	159	444
J. Dietrich	182	129	141	452
Actual Total	739	729	833	2301
Handicap	74	74	74	222
Total	813	802	907	2522

Blue Ribbon	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
R. Sturgeon	216	160	156	532
J. Smith	189	181	122	492
R. Perkins	121	140	130	391
H. Smith	129	137	130	396
J. Butler	137	121	140	398
Actual Total	793	739	680	2112
Handicap	103	103	103	309
Total	896	842	783	2521

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Little children	5. Prussian town
5. Subsidies	6. Roll of cloth
9. A street brawl	7. Make indistinct
10. Shed feathers	8. Mineral veins
11. Stop watch	11. Sesame
12. Eat noisily (dial)	13. Vegetable
14. Early Spain	15. Fortify
16. Maple or elm	19. Mr. Joelson
17. Guided (sym.)	21. Owns
18. Peninsula (Asia)	22. Over (poet.)
20. River (Latv.)	23. Calcium cally
21. Pine trees	24. Anguish
24. Melody	
27. Relieve	
28. Film of cobwebs	
32. King of Bashan	
33. A spell	
34. Resort	
37. Lumps	
40. New York City	
42. Give in	
44. Linger	
45. Portico (Gr.)	
46. Frozen desserts	
47. Bird of prey	
48. Give over	
DOWN	
1. A social group	
2. Pointed	
3. An agent	
4. Hit	

Daily TV Programs

Tuesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Santa Claus; (6) Sir Lancelot; (10) Early Show	
5:15—(4) Youth Theater	
5:30—(4) 4 Star Theater; (6) Mickey Mouse; (10) Early Show	
6:00—(4) News—Allen; (6) Casey Jones; (10) Popeye Theater	
6:15—(4) Sports—Crum	
6:30—(4) Meetin' Time; (6) Frontier; (10) Outdoors, Don Mack	
6:55—(6) Sports—Hill	
7:00—(4) Man Behind the Badge; (6) The Tracer; (10) News—Long	
7:15—(10) News—Edwards	
7:30—(4) Nat "King" Cole; (6) Cheyenne; (10) Men of Annapolis	
8:00—(4) George Gobel; (6) Cheyenne; (10) Phil Silvers	
8:30—(4) George Gobel; (6) Wyatt Earp; (10) Eve Arden	
9:00—(4) Meet McGraw; (6) Broken Arrow; (10) To Tell the Truth	
9:30—(4) Bob Cummings; (6) Telephone Time; (10) Red Skelton	
10:00—(4) The Californians; (6) West Point; (10) \$64,000 Question	
10:30—(4) Big Ten Football; (6) Parade of Stars; (10) Highway Patrol	
11:00—(4) News—Allen; (6) Movie; (10) News—Pepper	
11:10—(4) Weather; (6) Hill—Sports; (10) Weather—Holbrook	
11:15—(4) Movie, "Kid from Texas"; (6) Movie, "The Senator Was Indiscreet"; (10) Movie, "Shadow of a Man"	
12:45—(10) Movie, "Lucky Tommy Jordan"	

Wednesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

	Bill Hickock; (10) Early Show — "Miracle on 34th Street"
5:15—	(4) Youth Theater; (6) Wild Bill Hickock
5:30—	(4) 4 Star Theater; (6) Mickey Mouse Club
6:00—	(4) News—Allen; (6) Sheena
6:15—	(4) Sports—Crum
6:30—	(4) Meetin' Time; (6) Colonel Bleep; (10) Mama
6:55—	(6) Sports—Hill
7:00—	(4) Pro Football; (6) Charlie Chan; (10) News—Long
7:15—	(10) News—Edwards
7:30—	(4) Wagon Train; (6) Disneyland; (10) Woody Hayes
8:00—	(4) Wagon Train; (6) Disneyland; (10) Big Record
8:30—	(4) Father Knows Best; (6) Tombstone Territory; (10) Big Record
9:00—	(4) Kraft Theater; (6) Ozzie and Harriet; (10) The Millionaire
9:30—	(4) Kraft Theater; (6) Walter Winchell; (10) I've Got A Secret
10:00—	(4) This Is Your Life; (6) Fights — Pompey vs Hinant; (10) U. S. Steel Hour
10:30—	(4) Official Detective; (6) Fights — Pompey vs Hinant; (10) U. S. Steel Hour
10:45—	(6) Sports X-Perts
11:00—	(4) Three City Final — Allen; (6) Movie; (10) News—Pepper
11:10—	(4) Weather—Fiddler; (10) Weather—Holbrook
11:15—	(4) Movie "Dancin' Lady"; (6) Movie "Night Without Stars"; (10) Movie "Ghost Goes Wild"
12:45—	(10) Movie "Malaya Incident"
1:00—	(4) News, Weather

Kentucky '5' Upset 65-64 By Texas Crew

Maybe Wildcats
Worrying About
Crack at Tar Heels

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's getting so North Carolina can knock off challengers even when the Tar Heels, top-ranked again in this week's Associated Press college basketball poll, aren't playing.

That's as good an explanation as any for Kentucky's 65-64 upset by Southern Methodist Monday night. Chances are the Wildcats, rated No. 5 were looking ahead to their weekend tournament and a chance for a crack at North Carolina's 36-game winning string.

It was the second defeat in six starts for the Wildcats, who are paired against West Virginia, while North Carolina plays Minnesota, in Friday's first round of the Kentucky Invitational.

This was the second straight for the Mustangs at home and they now are 3-3, with all the defeats on the road.

Rice, picked as a likely successor to SMU's as the Southwest Conference champ, played its first game away from home Monday night and took its first defeat, 67-62 at Wisconsin.

About the only other surprise was Wichita's 81-78 decision over Iowa.

Kansas State, ranked No. 3, whipped Arkansas 63-48, San Francisco defeated Southern California 70-56, and Illinois smacked Colorado 64-46.

Unbeaten Kansas State made it five straight, while unranked Illinois of its first half shots, rallied for a 27-23 lead at the intermission and then took off.

San Francisco (4-0), rated No. 7, led by only three at the half, then whipped past Southern Cal with a 19-5 tear in the first 10 minutes of the second half.

Georgia Tech won a 61-59 victory over Baylor. Vanderbilt built the widest winning margin in its history for a 98-48 breeze against Southwestern of Memphis. And unbeaten Texas Tech won its fifth with a 79-72 decision over Louisiana State.

Nebraska defeated Denver 68-63. Western Kentucky chopped up Hardin-Simmons' zone defense and took an easy 92-60 decision. Memphis State controlled the boards and beat The Citadel 70-63. Unbeaten Dartmouth won its sixth, 81-54 over Colby. St. Mary's of California, after losing five in a row, knocked off previously unbeaten Evansville (Ind.), three times coming from 10 points back to win 70-68 in an overtime.

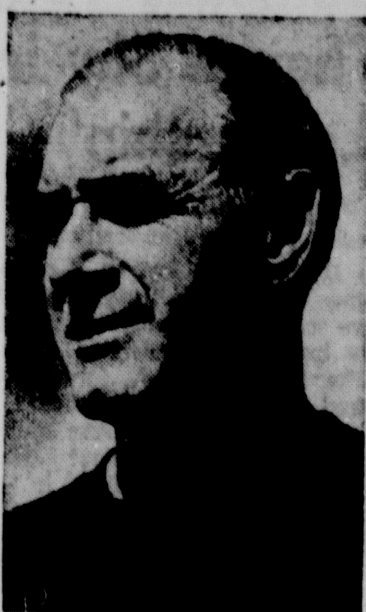
Bunky Holt funneled in 23 points for Wisconsin's Badgers, who took an 18-17 lead midway in the first half and were on top to stay in registering a 3-1 record. Rice trailed as much as 42-29 but pulled up 63-60 with 1:24 left. But the Badgers pulled ahead and wound up with a 50 per cent shooting average from the floor.

Roger Taylor's 17 points topped a balanced scoring effort at Illinois. The Illini's sophomore star, Mennie Jackson, went out in the first half with an ankle injury but returned at the start of the finale and teamed with Taylor to shoot Illinois ahead 54-39.

At Wichita, Iowa was caught in a full-court defensive spread and a fiery Wichita offense topped by Don Woodworth's 27 points. A Hawkeye reserve, Clarence Wordlaw, scored Iowa's last eight points to cut Wichita's edge to 79-78 in the last 34 seconds. Joe Steven's two free throws put Wichita out of danger.

Iowa hit 29 of 54 field shots for a fine 53.7 average with Larry Swift making 19 points and Dave Gunther 18 to lead the scoring. But the Hawkeyes made only 20 of 32 free tosses while Wichita popped in 25 out of 37.

The only Big Ten team in action tonight is Purdue with a game at DePaul.



TO COAST? — Reports have it that H. O. (Fritz) Crisler (above), athletic director at the University of Michigan, may be offered the job as commissioner of the Pacific Coast conference. The post is vacant since Victor O. Schmidt, who has held the job since 1944, recently resigned. (International)

Bowling Scores

ELKS MIXED DOUBLES				
Number 4	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Dietrich	130	158	132	410
J. White	107	117	96	310
J. Dietrich	126	143	141	410
B. Dietrich	169	189	177	535
Total	572	579	536	1687
Number 6	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Reinhard	127	172	147	446
E. Bell	109	120	137	366
J. Bell	106	171	128	405
L. Reinhard	125	131	131	387
Actual Total	480	613	501	1594
Handicap	22	22	22	66
Total	502	635	523	1660
Number 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
N. McKenney	146	151	142	439
M. Betts	119	133	105	357
B. Betts	199	183	136	518
B. McKenney	165	161	179	505
Total	629	628	562	1819
Number 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
S. Copland	95	170	114	379
M. Copland	129	127	121	377
P. Eveland	134	117	134	385
T. Eveland	176	176	172	524
Actual Total	534	590	541	1665
Handicap	34	34	34	102
Total	568	624	575	1767
Number 5	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
H. Clifton	143	140	166	449
A. Clifton	129	127	121	377
D. Shadley	94	104	112	310
R. Shadley	203	173	178	554
Total	569	544	577	1690
Number 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. Rooney	121	126	111	358
M. L. Rooney	80	111	73	264
(Blind)	132	132	132	396
A. Lustnauer	150	160	178	488
Actual Total	503	529	504	1536
Handicap	41	41	41	123
Total	544	570	545	1659

MONDAY LEAGUE				
Meca	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Brown	171	166	187	524
B. Stevenson	141	156	160	457
B. McKenney	126	190	174	490
R. Morgan	150	191	166	507
B. Bartelmas	150	140	170	460
Actual Total	841	843	857	2541
Handicap	62	62	62	186
Total	903	905	919	2727
The Herald	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Halstenberg	124	212	153	489
M. Manely	155	167	143	465
B. Willoughby	145	138	146	429
D. Willoughby	140	147	176	472
W. Halstenberg	158	169	157	484
Actual Total	622	724	725	2071
Handicap	94	94	94	282
Total	826	922	829	2677
Moore's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
D. Elliott	199	198	191	588
J. Gammon	129	127	121	377
H. Mika	123	151	161	435
A. Lustnauer	166	150	134	450
W. Sibbick	182	184	176	542
Actual Total	804	880	860	2544
Handicap	71	71	71	213
Total	905	951	931	2787
Hardware	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Good	112	160	170	442
M. Albright	191	151	166	508
(Blind)	129	127	121	377
J. Hapenny	184	157	174	515
P. Noble	176	181	174	531
Actual Total	613	775	774	2162
Handicap	60	60	60	180
Total	673	835	834	2342
Glitts	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. Bender	165	202	161	528
J. Moorehead	112	159	166	437
G. Rad	167	190	115	472
Grayford	176	171	154	491
Glitt	155	205	146	506
Actual Total	769	873	744	2386
Handicap	91	91	91	273
Total	860	964	835	2659
O-Mans	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
R. Dixon	133	187	156	476
R. Garrett	145	144	141	430
F. Will	133	186	144	463
L. Miga	164	116	129	409
L. Edgington	121	173	137	431
Actual Total	606	806	722	2134
Handicap	123	123	123	369
Total	819	929	845	2693

MONDAY LATE LEAGUE				
B. F. Goodrich	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
G. Weiler	165	158	173	496
G. Prushing	167	190	166	523
J. Dancy	119	154	140	413
R. Rad	155	146	133	434
W. Zahard	171	176	177	524
R. Ankrom	165	146	133	444
Actual Total	787	814	789	2390
Handicap	78	78	78	234
Total	865	892	867	2624
V.F.W. No. 3331	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Mogan	126	127	126	379
L. Strausbaugh	128	126	113	367
Shernerd	143	155	107	405
D. Watts	132	110	98	340

All Pro Bowl Stars Named

East-West Contest
Slated for Jan. 12

LOS ANGELES —The eastern squad for the All-Star pro bowl football game in Los Angeles Sunday, Jan. 12, was announced today by Paul Schissler, general manager of the contest.

Personnel were selected after a vote of the coaches of the National Football League.

Led by all-league fullback Jim Brown, the Cleveland Browns, champions of the Eastern Division, landed seven players, to six by the Washington Redskins and the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Philadelphia Eagles drew four each and the Chicago Cardinals three.

The squad: Offense — Left end Johnny Carson, Redskins; right end Jack McClaren, Steelers; left tackle Lou Groza, Browns; right tackle Roosevelt Brown, Giants; left guard Dick Stanfel, Redskins; right guard Jack Stroud, Giants; center Ray Wietecha, Giants; Browns; left half Ollie Matson, quarterback Tommy O'Connell, Cardinals; right half Frank Gifford, Giants; fullback Jim Brown, Browns.

Defense—Left end Gene Brito, Redskins; right end Andy Robustelli, Giants; left tackle Bob Gain, Browns; right tackle Ernie Stautner, Steelers; middle guard Chuck Drazenovich, Redskins; left line-backer Chuck Bednarik, Eagles; right line-backer Walter Michaels, Browns; halfbacks, Jack Butler, Steelers, and Don Paul, Browns; left safety Jerry Norton, Eagles; right safety, Emlin Tunnell, Giants.

Alternates—Quarterback Eddie LeBaron, Redskins; fullback Bill Barnes, Eagles; linemen, Mike McCormack, Browns, and Frank Varrichione, Steelers; halfback Jim Podoley, Redskins; center Leo Sanford, Cardinals; halfback Lindon Crow, Cardinals; end Tom Scott, Eagles, and one player to be named later by the coach.

Redlegs Make Money Anyhow

CINCINNATI —Even though home attendance declined slightly and the club could finish no better than fourth, the Cincinnati Redlegs made more money in 1957 than they did in 1956.

Redleg General Manager Gabe Paul, reporting to stockholders at their annual meeting here, said the Reds finished the 1957 season with a net profit of \$295,541.45, an increase of \$19,012.73 over the previous season.

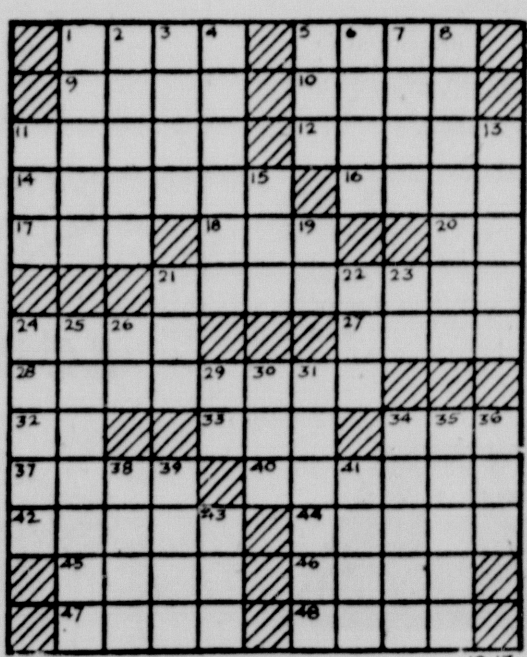
The home attendance declined 55,078 to 1,070,850 during the season and the fourth place finish was one notch lower than in 1956.

L. Ferguson	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
G. Anderson	177	172	161	510
B. Franklin	148	142	171	461
J. Taylor	133	193	168	494
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R. Perkins	121	140	130	391
H. Smith	120	137	138	395
Butler	137	121	140	398
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Handicap	103	103	103	309
Total	886	842	783	2511

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 - A street brawl
 - Shed feathers
 - Stop watch
 - Eat noisily (dial.)
 - Early Spain
 - Maple or elm (poet.)
 - Guided
 - Peninsula (Asia)
 - River (Latv.)
 - Pine trees
 - Melody
 - Relieve
 - Film of cowboys
 - King of Bashan
 - A spell
 - Resort
 - Lumps
 - New York City
 - Give in
 - Linger
 - Portico (Gr.)
 - Frozen deserts
 - Bird of prey
 - Give over
 - DOWN
 - A social group
 - Pointed
 - Hit



Daily TV Programs

- Tuesday**
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast
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10:00—(4) The Californians; (6) West Point; (10) \$64,000 Question
10:30—(4) Big Ten Football; (6) Parade of Stars; (10) Highway Patrol
11:00—(4) News—Allen; (6) Movie; (10) News—Pepper
11:10—(4) Weather; (6) Hill—Sports; (10) Weather—Holbrook
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Wednesday

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- 5:00—(4) Santa Claus; (6) Wild Bill Hickok; (10) Early Show—"Miracle on 34th Street"
5:15—(4) Youth Theater; (6) Wild Bill Hickok
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11:10—(4) Weather—Fiddler; (10) Weather—Holbrook
11:15—(4) Movie "Dancing Lady"; (6) Movie "Night Without Stars"; (10) Movie "Ghost Goes Wild"
12:45—(10) Movie "Malaya Incident"
1:00—(4) News, Weather

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Pitching Wins Pennants, American League Data Shows

CHICAGO — Pitching wins major league pennants, if official American League statistics released today are any indication.

The New York Yankees, perennial pennance winners, topped the entire league with a club earned run average of 3.00. Two of their hurlers, southpaw Bobby Shantz and righthander Tom Sturdivant, ran one-two in the individual earned-run column. Chicago was second with a team average of 3.34.

Not only were the Yankee pitchers tough to hit, but the overall earned-run average of pitchers in the league was well below par.

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, Dec. 17, 1957
Circleville, Ohio

league in strikeouts with 184. The big righthander who'll be 38 when the 1958 season rolls around faced the most batters, 1,019, allowed the most hits, 270, and started the most games, 37. He finished with a 14-17 record.

In the earned run department, Shantz was tops with 2.45 and Sturdivant had a 2.54. Shantz had an 11-5 record and Sturdivant 16-6. Others below 3.00 were Bunning (2.70), Bob Turley of the New York (2.71), Frank Sullivan, Boston, (2.73) and Dick Donovan, Chicago, (2.77).

George Zuverink of Baltimore worked in 56 games to lead the league. Pierce and Donovan were tops in complete games with 16 each. Lefthander Chuck Stobbs

Buckeyes To Resume Scrimmage Wednesday

COLUMBUS — Ohio State's football team returns to the practice field Wednesday after several days of studying for examinations. The team will leave later this week for the West Coast.

Ohio State meets Oregon in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1.

was No. 1 in losses with 20 and his teammate, Pedro Ramos, allowed 43 homers for a new league record.

Cleveland's Cal McLish was tops with eight wild pitches while Frank Lary of Detroit led in hit batsmen with 12.



Ohio Poor Relief Conference Set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Richard C. Minor, assistant state welfare director, Monday said state welfare officials are planning a meeting with Gov. C. William O'Neill and finance director John Skipton to work out a solution to Ohio's mounting poor relief problems.

He said Mrs. Margaret Ireland, state welfare director, is awaiting written reports from Cuyahoga County officials on their needs. County relief officials conferred with Mrs. Ireland last week in Columbus.

Minor said: "We will have to determine whether conditions are

Kiwanis Club Entertains Home Children

The Circleville Kiwanis Club last night held its annual Christmas party for the Children's Home. Twenty-four children attended to receive candy and presents from Santa Claus. Truman Eberly led in the singing of carols.

Among guests from the home was David Hunt, who was Pickaway County's corn-on-the-cob eating champ. Larry Hannah, Robert Shadley and Ronny Warren represented the Circleville Key Club.

Report of the Kiwanis Welfare paper sale was made by chairman Pete Meshkoff. Money received from advertisements was \$1,470 and \$1,108.22 from the house-to-house sale of the paper for a total of \$2,578.22. Expenses amounted to \$611.52, leaving a profit to date of \$1,966.52.

Shirley Temple Plans Return To Acting with TV Program

Editors Note: Following is the first of two articles outlining Shirley Temple's past and present.

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Shirley Temple, who started her career as a cuddly blonde 2-year-old, is returning to show business as a glamorous brunette of 29.

Starting Jan. 12, she'll appear on NBC television as hostess of the Shirley Temple storybook, hour-long representations of fairy tales. She'll also act in three of the tales, marking her return to acting for the first time since 1949.

In addition, four of her childhood movies were released to TV this fall, displaying her ingenious artistry to a whole new generation. Mothers who once cherished their own Shirley Temple dolls can now buy them for their daughters.

Shirley herself is delighted by the resurgence of her career.

"I've always loved business," she said. "I engineered the revival of the dolls myself. A lot of women wrote me that they got out their old Shirley Temple dolls to give to their daughters and found the dolls cracked and ruined."

"So I put in a phone call to the president of the company that used to make them. It turned out the man I talked to was the son of the former president. He said he'd think the proposal over. In 20 minutes, he called back and said they'd had a directors meeting and decided to put out the doll again."

Until recently, she had been

School Merger OK'd

ZANESVILLE (AP)—Five school districts in eastern Muskingum County Monday agreed to consolidate, effective Jan. 1. They include Monroe, Perry, Sonora, Rich Hill and New Concord-Union.

Gallaher's PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

Lovelier-than-ever-fragrances!

WRISLEY HOBNAIL VASE

Bubble Bath



Old fashioned floral in antique milk glass dresser bottles. Something lovely, something useful.

\$1.50 Plus 5c Fed. Tax

An Exciting New Christmas Gift Idea From Wisley!

Foregin Chiefs Lack Faith in Dulles, Claim

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Wayne Hays (D-Ohio) returned today from a foreign inspection trip and said he did not find "any leader of any government who has any confidence in" Secretary of State Dulles.

Hays spent first weeks in Western Europe, the Near East and Africa as head of a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee.

He told newsmen the main criticism he found of President Eisenhower was that "he hasn't asserted leadership."

Otherwise, Hays said, he was impressed by the apparent belief of leaders of most countries he visited that the United States has unlimited funds to spend abroad.

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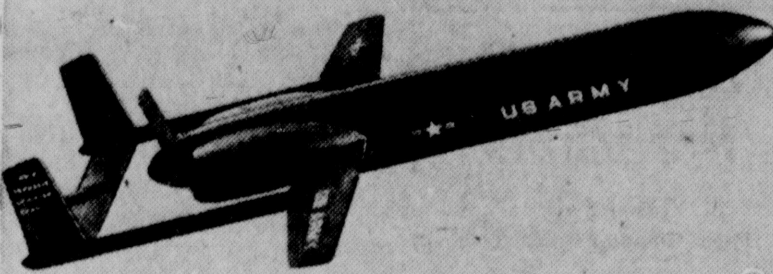


Cleverly designed Hallmark New Year Cards for traditional New Year "Hello's" . . . and Christmas "Thank You's" . . . the themes include clever, humorous and religious sentiments. See our wide selection!

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My advice is, follow through on your idea of getting into volunteer work. And take a chance on a house mate—possibly a student nurse, a younger person who is flexible and won't try to dominate. If it isn't a success, call it off. Meanwhile, the change and upset will be good for you—so you can't really lose, either way.

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lingerie by **Artemis**

lace-lavished slip in opaque nylon tricot



Look no longer, lovely lady... here's the most beautiful slip of all. Hand cut-out lace and overlay of 15 denier sheer nylon tricot are lavished on opaque nylon tricot, luxurious fabric that washes so easily, dries in a twinkling. White Orchid,

Proportioned lengths. 32-40, average and tall; 32-3 short.

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Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

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"In too many homes today, boys are considered eccentric if they do not spend most of their time curled before a television set, if they do not shrink in fear of mental hernia when they are required to study a few hours a day."

Ohio Poor Relief Conference Set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Richard C. Minor, assistant state welfare director, Monday said state welfare officials are planning a meeting with Gov. C. William O'Neill and finance director John Skipton to work out a solution to Ohio's mounting poor relief problems.

He said Mrs. Margaret Ireland, state welfare director, is awaiting written reports from Cuyahoga County officials on their needs. County relief officials conferred with Mrs. Ireland last week in Columbus.

Minor said: "We will have to determine whether conditions are

Kiwanis Club Entertains Home Children

The Circleville Kiwanis Club last night held its annual Christmas party for the Children's Home. Twenty-four children attended to receive candy and presents from Santa Claus. Truman Eberly led in the singing of carols.

Among guests from the home was David Hunt, who was Pickaway County's corn-on-the-cob eating champ. Larry Hannah, Robert Shadley and Ronny Warren represented the Circleville Key Club.

Report of the Kiwanis Welfare paper sale was made by chairman Pete Meshkoff. Money received from advertisements was \$1,470 and \$1,108.22 from the house-to-house sale of the paper for a total of \$2,578.22. Expenses amounted to \$611.52, leaving a profit to date of \$1,966.70.

Shirley Temple Plans Return To Acting with TV Program

Editors Note: Following is the first of two articles outlining Shirley Temple's past and present.

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Shirley Temple, who started her career as a cuddly blonde 2-year-old, is returning to show business as a glamorous brunette of 29.

Starting Jan. 12, she'll appear on NBC television as hostess of the Shirley Temple storybook, hour-long representations of fairy tales. She'll also act in three of the tales, marking her return to acting for the first time since 1949.

In addition, four of her childhood movies were released to TV this fall, displaying her ingenious artistry to a whole new generation. Mothers who once cherished their own Shirley Temple dolls can now buy them for their daughters.

Shirley herself is delighted by the resurgence of her career.

"I've always loved business," she said. "I engineered the revival of the dolls myself. A lot of women wrote me that they got out their old Shirley Temple dolls to give to their daughters and found the dolls cracked and ruined."

"So I put in a phone call to the president of the company that used to make them. It turned out the man I talked to was the son of the former president. He said he'd think the proposal over. In 20 minutes, he called back and said they'd had a directors meeting and decided to put out the doll again."

Until recently, she had been

School Merger OK'd

ZANESVILLE (AP)—Five school districts in eastern Muskingum County Monday agreed to consolidate, effective Jan. 1. They include Monroe, Perry, Sonora, Rich Hill and New Concord-Union.

Foregin Chiefs Lack Faith in Dulles, Claim

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Wayne Hays (D-Ohio) returned today from a foreign inspection trip and said he did not find "any leader of any government who has any confidence in" Secretary of State Dulles.

Hays spent first weeks in Western Europe, the Near East and Africa as head of a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee.

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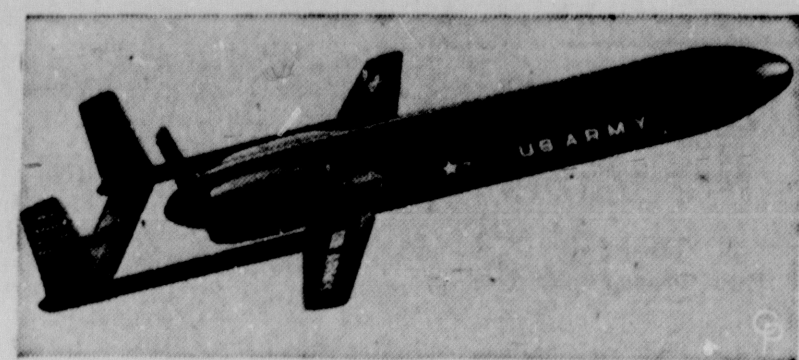
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